

FIVE SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

The annual Raum-City Tour, sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce along with the Hancock County Farm Bureau and the Hancock County Extension Service will be conducted Timesday Muly 22, according to Bill. Whitfields Chamber agriculture committee chairman.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m., when a MCDA bus will load passengers at the Choctaw Plaza Shopping Center, at the corner of US-90 and Hwy 603.

This year's trip will include a peanut farm, soy bean farm, dairy farm, commercial crayfish pond; the Mississippi Forestry Commission Fire Tower and a timber company.

The tour is open to all members of the chamber of commerce:

Reservations must be made in advance by calling the chamber office at 467-9048. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, July 20

Tides

HIGH. LOW WEEK OF 7-15-82 26 a.m. 9:02 p.m. 12 a.m. 9:54 p.m. Sun. Mon

Like two people co a three legged race together of Bay St. Louis and Waveland are mates in a race to resolve the

wastewater issue.

Last week, 7 Waveland approved a resolution to join the Waveland Regional Wastewater District; a management scheme for Hancock County that was approved by the state legislature several years ago. Appoximately one week later on

Tuesday, the Bay, Council also agreed to join the same district.

An agreement for the union, drafted by Bay Attorney Joseph Gex in conjunction with Waveland City Attorney

Lucien Gex, had been considered by Baylofficials in workshop sessions this pastweek. Several alterations and additions were made during the following week of

discussion before final approval of the agreement was granted Tuesday. The first change in the contract con-cerned the name of the district. The district, through legislative actionals entitled the Wayeland Regional

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During a meeting last week Bay
Councilmen agreed that they did not like having the name Waveland included of initionities.

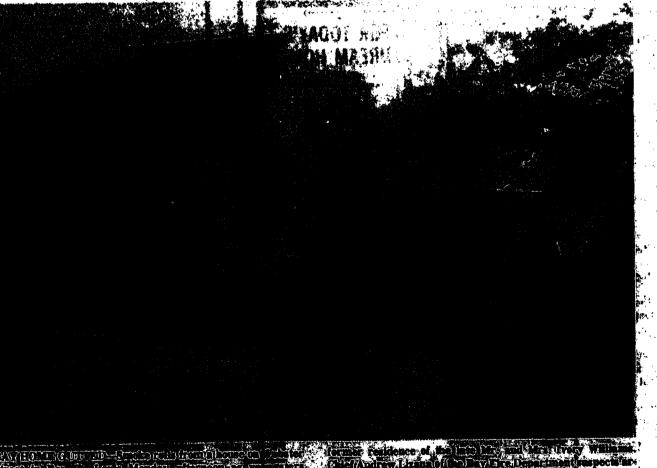
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BACK VARD FIND A Bay St. Louis family recently BACK VARD FIND—A Bay St. Pouls (anniversetally discovered a Silver Pheasant (Lophura nyothermera) in their back yard. Guy Farnell remator of birds at the Audubon Park Zoodn New Orleans. The side yeard that type of bird is frequently housed in 2008 and not considered a rare fowl, but can only be bred in this country in specially controlled conditions and are not conditions wild here. The Silver Pheasant or ginated

in the mountains von southeast Asia from the Himalayas to southern Chise and its image was embroidered on Chinese mandaring, robes as long as 500 years ago. The ornamental birds are black and white with bright red faces and feet. The Bay family docalisations where the bird came from or who owns it (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



PASS PLANTS BURNS—Riamen leap from the TRIR. soffice buildings. Burning wax is also shown burning in nearby Chemicals, inc. plant at the Pass Christian Industrial Seaway. ditches: Investigators are now attempting to determine origin Saturday night as firefighters are dwarfed by towering flames of the fire which caused between \$500,000 and \$1 million in consuming some one million pounds of wax in a storage damage, injured seven firefighters and temporarily closed the building. Firefighters from seven area departments kept the little from spreading to nearby storage tanks, rall tank cars and



Workshop illegal

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Attorney Lucien Gex advised board members Monday that a workshop meeting scheduled by trustees for Wednesday would be illegal.

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As a result the board canceled the workshop and agreed to call a special session at a future date.

Superintendent J.D. McCullouch stated Tuesday that the press and public would be notified of the special meeting.

The board has yet to finalize the 1962-83 school year budget. And when they met Monday during a regular meeting in the Superintendent's office, they set Wednesday as a date to discuss the finances.

Board President Walter Turcotte in-

formed the press and public they would not be allowed to attend the workshop.

However Wednesday, Trustee James Ginn claimed Gex advised board members after the Monday meeting adjourned that the meeting would be against the law.

"He advised us that we couldn't have a closed meeting unless we went into executive session." Ginn said.

Gex's advise to board members occurred after some members of the press had left the meeting.

News of the decision to cancel the workshop meeting was not learned until

Tuesday. In other business at the Monday meeting, the board agreed to continue a policy allowing bids to be opened during public meetings.

WORKSHOP-Page 5A

Breaux to chair United Way drive

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A Standard Community resident will chair the Hancock County United Way's annual fund raising drive which is slated to begin Sept. 1.

The organization's Board of Director's recently named Louis J. Breaux III, 54, chairman of the 1982 drive.

In accepting the chairmanship, Breaux stated, "I hope everyone will contribute to the campaign because all the United Way agencies are worthwhile organizations which serve our

county in some way." "Giving and sharing is part of our American way of life and is a privilege we all should take part in," he said.

"I look forward to working with our United Volunteers and meeting people in Hancock during this fund raising effort." Breaux added.

He is owner of Breaux's Services, Inc. of Kiln, a part-time dairyman and a Franklin, La. native who moved to Hancock in 1957.

Breaux is president of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce and Parish Council of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in the Necalise Crossing Community, vice president of the Hancock Farm Bureau and Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, chairman of the Annual Necaise Crossing Gumbo Festival, and member of the Board of Directors of the State Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Og, and Pearl River Basin Development District.

The Standard resident helped begin the County Fair and Livestock Association, is a past member of the Hancock Port and Harbor Commission, and served on a seven-person Growth Committee of the State Farm Bureau



LOUIS J. BREAUX TH

Hospital's Special Study Committee. Breaux was a full-time dairy farmer for some 18 years and manager of the Gulf Coast Dairymen's Association in Gulfport for eight years.

He is married to the former Jeanette Trahan of Franklin and they are the parents of seven children.

Investigators probing Pass wax plant blaze

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Tone of wax flowed and burned like molten lava as firefighters fought a Saturday night blaze at TER

Chemicals, Inc. in Pass Christian. Fire Chief George Mixon of the Pass Fire Department Wednesday reported an investigative firm is now inspecting a granulator in a northeast section of the Pass Christian Industrial Seaway plant to determine cause of the sevenalarm fire.

"TER's insurance company has asked a professional insurance investigative association which probes

restigative association which probes large fires to determine what caused the blass. he explained a fronteally, a similar office erupted about 4:20 p.m. at Chemian, Inc. on Three, Rivers Road adjacent to Plactifet, Inc. which was destroyed by explained and the head matter.

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Saturday night and Tuesday afternoon fires," said Harrison County Fire Director Ben Clark.

Mixon noted, however, the insurance investigators will issue a warning to similar plants across the nation if a defect is found in production hardware or recommend changes in plant equipment to avoid another fire.

Some 50 firefighters from seven area departments fought the blaze reported at 8:10 p.m. and controlled the fire at about 11 p.m., Mixon reported.

He said Chief Dwayne Mallini of the Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Department was treated at Gulfport Memorial Hospital for heat exhaustion and chest pains, then released that evening.

Six firefighters were injured an treated at the scene including live it suffering heat exhaustion. One: ed a cut on one hand Allsen

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MRS. GEÖRGE ROGERS BEARD Mrs. George Rogers Beard, 79, of 118. Camelia Drive in Pass Christian, died Saturday, July 10, 1982 in Gulfport. Services were conducted Monday at 1

p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

Graveside services were conducted at 3 p.m. at Metairie (La.) Mausoleum. A resident of New Orleans for a number of years, Mrs. Beard lived on the Coast for over 30 years.

She lived in Ocean Springs for three years before moving to Pass Christian. She was a housewife and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

She was the widow of Leslie Patton Beard.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Beard Blue of Metairie and Mrs. Anne B. Douglas of Columbus, Ga.; six grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

ALEXANDER BRADFORD

Alexander Gerard Bradford, 67, a resident of 808 Ridgewood in Metairie. La., and Bradford Lane, Waveland died Sunday, July 11, 1982 in Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Jacob Schoen and Sons Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial there Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Viola Bradford of Metairie and Waveland, two daughters, Mrs., Mervin (Lola) Schriber and Mrs. Mary Anne Penny, both of Metairie; one son, Henry G. Bradford, Algiers, La.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Bradford Lee of New Orleans; sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. Bradford; nephew, Dr. William W. Bradford; and niece, Mrs. Margo Frommeyer, all of Waveland; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Rose Dickson Bradford and Henry Lee Bradford; two brothers, William H. Bradford and Milton D. Bradford.

MRS. BEVERLY J. PIAZZA Mrs. Beverly Jean Piazza, 54, wife of Cyril E. Piazza Sr. and a resident of In-

Plazza, a native of Picayune, was the daughter of Mrs. Eugenia Asher Bennett of Picayune and the late Jim Bennett.

Other survivors include one son. Cyril E. Plazza Jr. of Ingleside; one daughter; Mrs. Dan (Sandy) Palmer of Rockport, Texas; and four grand-

Visitation was Friday night at the McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Charles Catholic Church in Picayune at 10 a.m. Saturday with Rev. Michael Leane officiating.

Burial was in the New Palenstine Cemetery in Picayune.

MRS. ARTEL SKERRETT A visitation for Mrs. Artel Coles Skerrett was conducted Tuesday from 6 until 8 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where her funeral was conducted at 8 p.m. Tues-

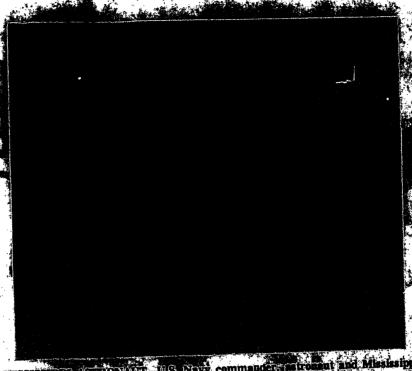
Mrs. Skerrett, 74, wife of Ben Skerrett Jr. and a resident of 133 Leopold St. in Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, July 11, 1962 in Bay St. Louis.

A native of New Orleans, she was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Jophia Temple of the Nile and the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

She is survived by a son, Phil Mayeaux of Houston, Texas; two stepsons. Ben Skerrett III of Lafayette, La., and Robert T. Skerrett; two daughters, Mrs. Miriam Mayeaux Fricke and Mrs. Janice Mayeaux Arthur, both of Metairies La.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Skerrett Murph of Lafayette; six grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

MRS. CAROLINE WOODCOCK Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Caroline Woodcock are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay

Mrs. Woodcock, 97, a resident of Pass Christian, died Monday, July 12, 1982.



ount and Mississippi Commiss on its second is addressed some 000 mative Richard HF Truly, who was prior of the Space Shattile Columbia on its second flight in November, 1981 arrives in Jackson Saturday, where he addressed some 800 participants in Mississappi American Region; \$4th annual convention. Also at the participants in Mississappi American Region; \$4th annual convention. Also at the inree day gathering beth Bay, St. Louis and Waveland posts, were presented awards for achievement in membership; Jay-Marsh, of Waveland, Ninth, District commander, accepted an award for his district including the only post in the state to achieve 100 percent of its membership quota, (Photo by Jay Marsh),

District

date a 201 wastewater plan.

The 201 plant developed by by the Jackson rengineering firm Lewis and Eaton Partnership several years ago, must abe fundated and fenatively approved by the burear before Nov. 1 of this year: a second deadline set by the bureau.

The original agreement stated the City of Bay St. Louis would be obligated to pay 35 percent of the cost to undate the study.

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agreement so it will pay 100 percent of the engineering cost and any other expenditures incurred by the Bay.

What engineer will be hired for the job has not been determined.

Waveland apparently wants to hire Lewis and Eaton Partnership for the job.

However, Bay would prefer to hire the engineering firm of Owen and White of Baton Rouge.

That firm was hired by Bay St. Louis

study.

However, at a Council meeting last week, Councilman Gene Paylor asked if the Bay would be expected to pay 35 percent of all expenses incurred by the district in the future liking signed that "I want the people of Bay St. Louis to

pay for the costs incurred by their system, not the costs that are incurred by Pearlington and other areas which will eventually join, whe said.

He cautioned the council to examine the proposed agreement more carefully and make sure the Bay is not obligating itself to pay 35 pecent of all expenditures made by the district in the As a result, the Bay changed the

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easy, Buy U.S. Savings

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the engineering firm of Owen and White of Baton Rouge.

That firm was hired by Bay St. Louis to develop a plain for enlarging the Bay

St. Louis sewage lagoon to a multi-cell Other alterations in the agreement

approved by Bay officials include the number of representatives to be allowed on the Waveland district. The district is currently represented

by three members; the Hancock County Board of Supervisor President, and the Waveland and Bay St. Louis In the agreement signed Tuesday

however, the Bay requests that governing board be changed so that the district will have two representatives from each of city and the county.

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OARD OF THANKS I wouldlike Of thank Gloria and Billy Burks and all of our ds who par-

ticipated in the Clermont Har-bor parade Saturday, July 3, dedicated to Lester. Thanks also for the beautiful plaque presented to me and our fami-ly in his memory.

Thank you very much.

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The Waveland, National Space Technology Laboratories, Long Beach and Pass Christian Fire Departments responded to the blaze scene along with the Pass, Pineville and Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Departments.

Mixon said the Bay St. Louis Fire Department stood by at the Pass Fire Station while that city's firefighters tackled the industrial blaze.

Chief Andrew Lizana of Bay St. Louis Wednesday reported his department sent two men to assist in two Long Beach blazes during the Pass Christian standby.

The Pass Christian fire chief said Pineville firefighters stayed at TER until about 5 a.m. Sunday when Henderson Point relieved the watch.

"All volunteers and regular firefighters did an exceptionally outstanding job in saving four 30,000-gallon tanks of wax, a mobile office trailer and a metal building, all at the plant site," he explained. Mixon said while damages to the

TER plant range from \$500,000 to \$1 million, firefighters' efforts are credited with a \$350,000 savings in preventing the storage tanks from bur-

"Drainage ditches on the north side of the plant and along the Industrial Seaway Road are filled four feet deep with wax for some 2,500-feet," he noted. "Wax was flowing into the ditches

like molten lava and at one time caught fire." Mixon stated. Mixon ranked the Saturday night infermo as the fifth largest fire he has

fought in his 12-year career. He reported fires which destroyed a fuel storage area in Bay St. Louis, an amminition plant in Kiln, the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport, Walkers Department Store in Pass Christian and Malsson Orleans Apartments in Biloxi as the only more furious firesthe hea fought.

Flames from the fire were reportedly seen dromethe waterfront in Bay St. Louis leaping above the treeline in the The fire chief said water was used to cool and harden the wax which snuffed

the flames. He noted some one million pounds of

wax caught fire in a storage building, but some 146,000 pounds of wax in a storage and production building were saved from the flames. About 75 percent of the plant was

destroyed and about 10 of the plant's 15 employees have been temporarily layed off, the fire chief said. Mixon speculated the plant, which

manufactures an edible wax utilized in candy and waxed paper, would be back in operation in three to six months. The president of the company has

assured us that more sophisticated fire equipment will be installed at the plant here. This company is very safety concious and will spare no expense in this area," the fire chief stated. SUSPECTED BAY ARSON

Arson is suspected in a Monday afternoon fire which gutted an abandoned house on Webster Street in Bay St. Louis, Lizana said.

The Bay fire chief reported the home is the former residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Williams and is apparently owned by heirs living in California.

Lizana said about three rooms of the house burned in a July & blaze which was apparently accidentally started by two children playing with candles and matches which ignited a work in the living room!

When firelighters arrived at the second fire Monday, flames were leaping from three windows of the home, the

. He said about 11 firelighters and two pumper tracks responded to the blaze. which was entinguished in about and

Lizana said he feels the fire was so and a seeking a vointh will is print suspect in the apparent aroun



The Mississippi Coast regular monthly meeting Monday evening, June 28, with the newly elected president,

Charlotte Orr, presiding. Other officers for the coming year are Jan Dubuisson. vice-president; Mary Roberts, secretary and Carol Sum merville Treasurer.

merville freasurer.

- Karen Crosby and Judy
Lenoite are co-chairmen for
the annual show and Lu Roberts serves as liason with the National Standards Council of Needleworkers.

The next meeting will be held August 23 at the Entex Building in Gulfport at 7 p.m.









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H. Truly's receiving the

Department of Mississipella Distinguished Service Award National Adjutant Robert Spanogle, was guest speaker

and entertained members of Post 139, at the Go-Getter

Breakfast on Saturday. The Bay Legion Post also

received a second place in

membership, and honorable mention in Community Ser-

Post No. 139 members participating in the convention included J.D. (Big John)

Rutherford who addressed the veterans group on the Hall of Fame, and 'Post Activities,'

and Clayton Thompson who

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Though the recently released report of the group does not represent unanimity among members of the peer group, its study of the evidence in the relationship between food choices and personal risks of cancer seem to bear enough scientific credibility to steer conscientious eaters in the direction of fewer health risks

in their food and beverage

The report bears ill tidings for the literally well rounded persons who can't quite face up to alleing away all the rims who additionally may feet that if it won't spot the merking to the mouth in the first place.

The report recommends a

The report recommends a reduction in consumption of reduction from the present near 40 percent of total calories from fat to 30 percent.

Vegetable and fruit lovers have every good reason to rejoice in anticipation of their

ed its monthly cash dividend said the company expects to rate to 20 cents a share from 18 report a new high in total sales cents, an 11 percent increase and earnings when final and the 39th straight year of figures are in for fiscal year dividend increases, leading all ending June 30, 1982 companies on the New York Stock Exchange in consecutive annual dividend in-

are at an annual rate of \$2.40 per share, will be paid July 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 30 to shareholders of record July 15, Aug. 16, and Sept. 15.

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next meal of turnip greens, butterbeam, mouth-watering ears of corn, or the varied salad concoctions.

The study group emphasizred the wholesomeness of fruits; vegetables, and whole grain cereal products which contain Vitamin A and those that are members of the family of plants that produce heads—such as cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and brussels

The group associated these with reductions in the in- risk of rectal cancer. cidence of cancer at several sites in human bodies.

sprouts.

One major controversial aspect of the report is a sug- evidence studied by the comgestion to take it easier on foods preserved by salt-curing are influenced by dietary pat-or smoking, hinting that terns, and food options may be both saturated and un-saturated fats in the average U.S. diet. The target level is a



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greater incidence of cancer in the esophagus and stomach.

The liquor-combined-withcigarette crowd caught it squarely from the blue ribbon commission. The smoking drinking combo was cited for 2 an apparent increased risk of cancer of the mouth, larynx, esophagus and respiratory

The beer drinkers were not let off the hook either as excessive beer drinking was associated with an increased

A sexually discriminatory aspect of the report centered on an overall conclusion that mittee suggests that cancers



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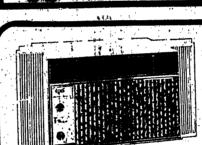
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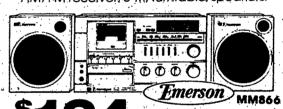
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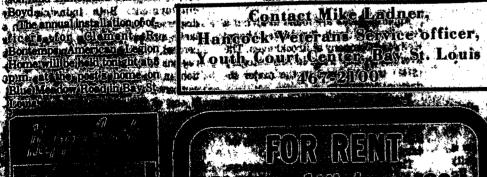


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One of our subscribers mentioned to us how three years ago when he moved to the area, he noted the well kept medians of I-10 and US-90.

Things have changed since then, as all a motorist has to do is travel down our highways and see just how high the grass and weeds are now with apparently little effort being taken by the Mississippi State Highway Department in keeping them down.

We strive to make our communities a cleaner place to live in, and try to get everyone to do their part, and it looks like our political leaders should be leading the

We hope the Highway Department will get the mowers after the high grass and weeds on our highways very soon.

Our neighbors in Pass Christian are preparing for St. Paul's Annual Seafood Festival which will-be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Our longtime friend Dave McCutcheon told us this week that everything is prepared and the seafood should be delicious, as always.

If you like seafood and are out driving around, you may want to stop by the festival for a bowl of gumbo.

We are glad to see the Bay St. Louis Council take action on the apparent broken sewer line in the marsh behind the State Board of Health's office.

We know many residents are leary of eating seafood from the Bay of St. Louis with all the raw sewerage entering adjacent to the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

It has been a long time in coming, but, the Bay Council finally agreed to joing the Wayeland Regional Wastewater Management District.

It seems to have taken forever for the Council to make up it s mind.

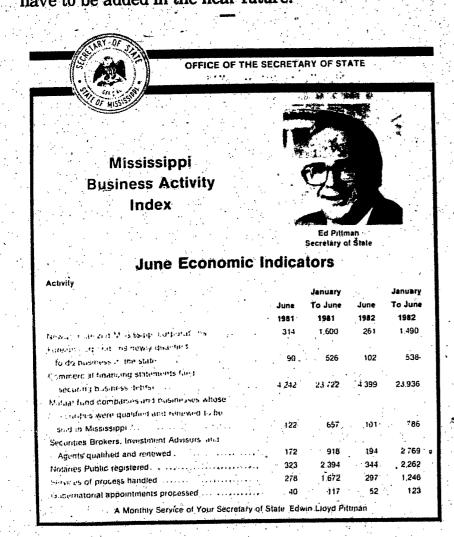
We have a big problem in waste treatment, which is apparently no different from the majority of communities.

We are blessed with waters a lot of communities wish they had, and we should take good care of them because they cannot be replaced.

A lot of activities are going on with court now in session.

There are so many cases, it is impossible for them all to be heard in three weeks. ""

We know the length of court sessions has been extended in recent years, and it looks like more weeks will have to be added in the near future.



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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

ÉLLIS CUEVAS Editor and Publisher

Cats find

Nicholson Avenue could be Champs Elysee of Waveland

July 12, 1982 Editor Sea Coast Echo

Not knowing the names and addresses of all the people who may and should be involved, I take this opportunity of addressing the following to

Mayor John Longo, aldermen and all garden clubs and citizens of Waveland.

Have you noticed the difference in the appearance of the area between the street and property lines on Nicholson Avenue from the railroad to the beach and that of the same between the railroad and Highway 90?

It would be a big improvement if the part between the railroad and Highway 90 would be made with the clearance of This certainly would make entrance to Waveland much more inviting to visitors and would also be appreciated

the nurseries, Mississippi Agriculture Department and others who might desire to help.

Let's get together with the city officials and help improve our City of

Jules P. Dumestre

MUW alumna laments fall of sex barrier in Columbus

July 4, 1982 Editor Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir: There was a huge funeral in America last Thursday. There were no flowers: no coffin, no taps. But there were solemn faces, clenched teeth, and

Thousands and thousands grieved. Probably the most noticeable mourner was a lady, usually upright, forceful, calm, with her robes flowing gracefully behind her. On Thursday she was broken, hunched over, clutching. the tatters of her blindfold, wet from dabbing at her eyes.

A major death had occurred. Justice wept.

Mississippi, standing by sorrowfully, moved through the crowd of mourners to reach her friend. "Justice," she said, as they embrac-

ed each other in their grief, "don't weep, so. You'll make yourself sick." "But," Justice replied, "Mississippi,

you are the one I worry about. This death is so unfair to you." "Here you were, leading the nation

since 1884 with a marvelous women's university, your legislature willingly up spending tax money for nearly a central structure to produce confident, competent at caring, useful women citizens.

"Here you were, turning out alumnae such as Leonore Prather, who just last Friday became Mississippi's first Eudora Welty, America's first lady of literature; and Dorothy Bush, the secretary of the National Democratic Party."

"Here you were, calmly, quietly, and effectively providing superb educations at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, when the American Civil Liberties Union insisted at the Supreme Court of the United States that a man be enrolled in the MUW mursing school," Justice continued.

"He could have gone to many other Mississippi tax-supported nursing schools. But, no, he had to break down MUW's admission policy."

Mississippi stood by with head bowed, tears flowing anew.

At last she could speak without sobb-

"Thank you, Justice, for being my friend. You and I have been through so much together, so many troubles."

"Justice, this death is so ironical. You've always stood firmly behind equality."

"Doesn't the Supreme Court realize that's what MUW is all about? Equality for women in a male-dominated socie-

"The only good sign in all of this tragedy," Mississippi went on, "is that men are not allowed into anything but nursing at MUW. Thank goodness for

The two continued to pat each other's arms as the funeral cortege broke up, as the last mourners departed.

MAILFRAUD

who profitsfrom fraudulent schemes is

the aim of legislation sponsored by Senator Thad Cochran. Therein evidence that promoters of

bogus land deals, phony arthritis cures, a whole array of mail fraud schemes are defrauding 'Americans of millions of defiars every year. It's time to move to stop this," Cochran said.

"One of the most disturbing things about mail order fraud hithin over 60 percent of the victims are senior

CRACKDOWN A crackdown on mail orde

Only then did they see one last grief-Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

by local citizens:

Cost should be very low if the city
would clear the sides of the road and
young trees obtained by donations from

Yours truly;

stricken figure kneel down on the cemetery lawn.

It was Liberty, with her torch barely flickering as she raised her arms toward Heaven. "All I want to know, God," she plead-

ed, "is why? why? why?" Justice and Mississippi reached Liberty, pulled her up, consoled her.

"Let's go back to the house," Mississippi said to her friends. "We need to plan for the future."

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Marion Smith Immediate Past President MUW Alumnae Association Route 5, Box 583 Natchez, Mississippi 39120

Den Editor at?
This is a pleaffor help. I would like to know who lowns Simon Bolivar.
I gave that maine to a beautiful male aristrocration wellow Tom car with a golden plume of a tall when he showed up at my back door for a handout several weeks ago.

The problem is this cat is giving me a guilt complex, when he's hingry and I feed him, I feel like approselyte trying to

entice a good cat to leave home by an offering of Coxy Kitten.

If I don't feed him I feel like a miser, too stingy to divide a 27 cent can of cat food between my own cat, Delton, and

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P.S. Starvin' Marvin is still at large.
She has eluded the frustrated dog catcher, and is the ugliest, scrawingst catthat ever made herself unwelcome on my patio.

Hospital worker tells of being on other side of bed

June 9, 1982 Editor Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis

I have had ample opportunity during the past six months to observe the staff at Hancock General and work as part of the medical service delivery term in

our community. As the hospital social worker, I have always been impressed, but this week, I had the rare opportunity of being "on the other side of the bed."

I was a patient at our hospital this week and that experience, although not one I would want to repeat, really.

taught me some lessons. I learned, first hand, how well our

hospital functions and how caring every. member of the staff can be.
Coming from a "big city" as I do, one

can have reservations about small, county hospitals. And, of course, Hancock General

does have its limitations. But within those limitations, the service and atmosphere were very much conducive to the healing process.

This community is indeed blessed with top-notch medical and ancillary personnel, and I am proud to be a part

of this team. Thanks to all the staff; you were

Sincerely, Marjorie Musick, MSW Bay St. Louis



"QUICK! ALL THESE PICTURES OF ME KISSING BABIES-GET RID OF THEM!!!"

Research Center atlas gives employment overview

The Mississippi Research and Development Center has recently published a 1982 edition of the 'Mississippi Manufacturing Atlasi's a description of the geographic distribution of manufacturing plants in Mississippi

The Atlas features county maps depicting comployment of industrial plants for 19 industrial categories. The atlas was prepared as a

bogus ourse, phony gold and silven

development efforts. The maps also show companies where their competitors are concentrated and where complementary products are produced.

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employees in 1981, manufactures hydraulic pumps for the aerospace in-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

REVENUE SHARING

PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MS

A proposed use hearing for General Revenue Sharing pur-

poses will be held on Monday, July 19, 1982, for all in-

terested citizens of the City of Bay St. Louis. The amount of

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the American consumer as much as does the rising price of natural gas, the commodity upon which both home heating and the American industrial and office sectors depend.

For years, alarmed by consumption-conscious public fficials who have demanded that thermostats be turned down in offices and restaurants, homeowners-by now shivering a little—wait

It is only a matter of time, they feel until government, perhaps prodded to urgency by a shutoff of the one-third of down at home, leaving the mcf.) general population to huddle in their warmest clothes against an electric oven.

Nor are such visions of right. apocalyptic. The cost, as well as the demand curve, of Wilson, transmission comnatural gas has risen enor- panies are engaging in "a

The gas which was once a waste product, flared off in the oil fields of yore, is now a the California supplier, precious commodity in an in-Pacific Gas and Electric, dustry with \$47 billion in total which has formed a company fixed costs.

And, with new potential for as a wholly owned subsidiary. profit, as well as a stable, ris- In the periods of light gas ing demand for gas, indepen- demand, such as summer and dent producers of natural gas fall, the independents charge: liave started a small war that Pacific Gas and Electric

members of a group of independent gas producers called the Association for Equal
Access to Natural Gas tage for carrying it.

Markets and Supplies, inNot conty is the consumer

Wilson of Consolidated Oil and For the producer, a person Gas and Bob Kadane of KRM who drills wells but owns no Petroleum, both Colorado pipeline, is forced by the curbased independent producers rent system to beg access to with broad interests stretthe nearest pipeline and ching from Louisiana to thence to market a request California, the members of which may well be refused.

Equal Access hope to break And if it is refused, the prothe transmission companies ducer has no recourse other present stranglehold on the than to cap his well in hopes of

Noting the federal control of well, usually to the same transmission company that cycle only recently reversed transmission company that cycle only recently reversed transmission company that the cycle only recently reversed transmission company that the cycle only recently reversed transmission company that the problem of the cycle only recently reversed transmission company that the problem of the cycle only recently reversed transmission company that the problem of the cycle only recently reversed transmission company that the situation should access process discontinuous company that the situation should access the product of the situation should access the product of the situation should be situation should access the product of the situation should be situatio

Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. by which transmission companies - the owners of natural gas pipelines - are permitted to establish their own whollyowned exploration and development subsidiaries.

with rights of condemnation

and eminent domain, but re-

quired to carry everybody's product - was achieved in the

crude oil market as early as

1911, when the Rockefeller

members of Equal Access,

does incentive arise to bring

the consumer the least, in-

stead of the most expensive

For common carriers,

whether railroads or

pipelines, are permitted to

charge only a common tariff

fixed by law for commodity

transportation, regardless of

With common carrier status

for pipelines, natural gas

would enter the free market

for the first time since con-

trols were instituted in 1933.

for producers - in the absence

of controlled prices as well -

could negotiate directly with

consumer, - i. e., the local

In contrast, as things stand

now both consumers and pro-

ducers are captives of the

pipeline owners, to whom the

producer must sell, and sell

Equal Access contends that

the geographic dislocation of

the market - New York gas

drilled in Mississippi, for in-

itself when independents can

negotiate to satisfy demand

from the nearest supply.

And the opening of California and New Mexico wells ought to reduce gas costs to

the people of San Francisco,

even as the price of natural

gas is progressively decon-

San Franciscans, says

Kadane and Wilson, both

veterans of the oil and gas

price wars of the 1970's, hope

cess for all producers to

For instance, they see,

crease in the amount of natural gas drilled - an in-

crease which would cut cur-

natural gas pipelines.

without negotiation.

utility and its ratepayers.

Only in this way, argue

Trust was broken.

ownership.

It is from these subsidiaries that parent companies buy the most expensive gasses, ensured by law that they can pass both development costs. and transmission expenses on the beleaguered consumer.

In turn, while bringing highcost Alaskan (\$12 per metric cubic foot), Canadian or Mexican gas (\$4.94 per mcf) to consumers, the transmission companies pass up, and effectively close off, domestic sup-American natural gas which is pliers of gas (whose product imported, turns thermostats costs an average of \$2 per

> This infuriates independent producers, who do not have access to pipelines as a matter According to Kadane and

monopolistic practice which impoverishes consumers." Wilson uses the example of

called Alberta and Southern

against the industry glants, packs its liner with Alberta the transpliction companies, and Southern Gas, effectively through whose presence flow closing gas wells both in the gas bought by local utilities for home consumption.

Through the efforts of the second of in-

dependents are addressing gouged by the present market system, says Equal Access both the producer and the consumer.

Led by, among others, Dave Emancial to the slave before

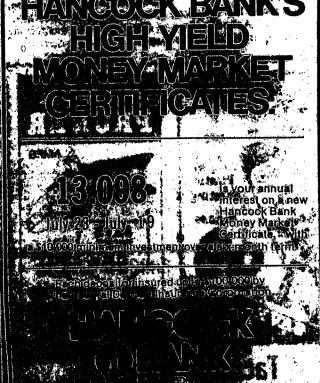
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ETV News

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the High Seas": "San Antonio "Tea For Two."

August 16-20, Ida Lupino Work "While the City Idens" "TLove A Mystery"; The Man T Love"; "Escape Me Never" "Pillow to Post".



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rected by the bids and then recommended what bids should be recepted by the boardat an open meeting.

Ginner blained he voted to have that policy changed lists year because, There had been a little controversy over the public not seeing bids opened at a regular meeting. The only reason I made the meeting of that the queen I made the motion was so that the question wouldn't have to be raised again." The issue was raised again Monday

when yearly bids were opened at the Some dozen sealed envelopes were

opened containing bids on cafeteria supplies, school supplies, gas and oil, band supplies, office supplies and

athletic supplies. Since many companies bid on line items, the low bidder could not easily be determined and the board questioned if it should handle the matter Monday or meet again in a special session to make final decisions.

After some discussion the board agreed that it would meet again to discuss the matter July 27, at 2 p.m. Trustee Maurice Singleton argued

the press and the public should be able The date was chosen since bid openings on a job to repair the Bay High

School Gymnasium roof has been set Also during the meeting, the board approved a policy which requires students in grades five through nine to

pass the previous school year in order to be eligible to compete in extra curricular activities. The policy of the Mississippi High School Activity Association already ap-

plies to students in grades 10-12. It requires those students to pass three or more major subjects the previous year in order to participate in other school

Newspapers lead ad billings, specialties up

St. Louis.

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\$146,000,000.

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Advertiser expenditures for

specialties such as ballpoint

pens, calendars, T-shirts and

other merchandise carrying

an advertisement increased

Rankings for all media in

1981 show newspaper billings

at \$17,420,000,000; television,

\$12,650,000,000; direct mail,

\$8,781,000,000; radio,

\$4,212,000,000; specialty

advertising, \$3,828,000,000;

magazines, \$3,533,000,000;

business press, \$1,841,000,000;

outdoor, \$650,000,000; and

In addition to advertising.

specialty advertising billings

include the use of specialties

in safety programs, awards

and other non-marketing

For the first time, the pro-

is included in the specialty share of market breakdown. Advertiser purchases of

duct category of "wearables"

T-shirts, windbreakers, caps.

waim-up suits and similar ap-

parel accounted for 13.1 per-

cent of the specialty market. The leading individual

related activities.

publications,

by 15.2 percent over 1980.

Reminder Advertising of Bay

Newspaper billings continued to lead the advertising industry in the United States with almost \$17.5 billion in

Specialty advertising sales rose to more than \$3.8 billion during 1981, according to Advertising Specialty Association International, a Texas-based trade association for manufacturers and

VA News

Q. I am a disabled veteran receiving 100 percent compensation from the Veterans Administration. Am I eligible for dental care?

A. Yes. Veterans receiving compensation at the 100 percent rate for service connected disabilities may apply for dental care at the stance - will probably correct nearest VA medical center.

Q. Is it true that memoriesof Vietnam still bother spine veterans, and if so, where can they go for help?

A. Yes. Some veterans report that they still have flashbacks, nightmares, anxiety and depression from their service in Vietnam. Hei is available at one of the Wilson, "now pay for gas at Veterans Administration's double the average domestic Vet Centers. There are over 90 of these storefront counseling centers nationwide and more are planned. Check your local telephone directory for the for constructive change address or call the nearest VA through their goal of equal acregional office for details.

Q. How can I get my VA disability check sent directly within a year, a 25 percent in- to my bank?

A. Simply fill out a government standard form 1199A at the bank where you wish to have the check sent.

"All we ask," says Wilson Q. Where does an is a genuinely national, com-honorably discharged veteran apply for treatment for alcoholism or drug addiction? A. Inpatient care for

alcoholism or drug dependence is available at any VA medical center. There are also specialized treatment programs available at certain VA medical facilities. The nearest VA office will give you all the information about these programs. specialty product categories

ings by Ernst & Whinney, cer- V. tified public accountants, was based on confidential reports by industry distributors and direct-selling houses.

struments (with a 18.7 percent market share), business gifts (a 15.7 percent share), calendars (a 14.5 percent share), and wearables. The compilation of 1981 bill[3]

in 1981 were writing in-

General Revenue Sharing funds to be discussed for the fiscal year 1982-83 is \$100,555.00. The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of General Revenue Sharing

funds. The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment on uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.





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side of the house. Caulk and weatherstrip your doors and window to minimize cooling loss.

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Back in 1977, Jack Henstridge built an expensive (\$75,000, appraised value) home out of stackwood (also called firewood, cordwood, pilewood, stovewood, stackwall, etc.) for only \$10,000, and he detailed the experiment for THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS (in issue 45). By merely stacking 9 flong sections of logs on their sides in a mortar matrix (and 6 long chunks for the interior walls); Jack and his wife construct ed a unique and expansive house that's still braying the extra-cold winters common to their New Brunswick, Canada homestead.

Stackwood, in case you've never heard of it, is one of the oldest types of construction we know of. And it's a wonder more people haven't rediscovered this unusual-type of log-home building, since it offers a number of significant advantages over the more common log construction methods . . . such as: [1] Simplicity. Anyone who can cut wood with a chain saw, and stack a neat cord,

can build a "stackwood wall" house,
[2] Low cost. Windfalls, trees that are too badly bowed or twisted to be used in a

conventional log cabin, "waste" lumber . . in short, darn near any kind of wood can be used to build a stackwood wall, as long as the wood is any.

[3] Soundproof design, Because the finished walls are so thick—and because the log ends tend to "reflect away" outside noises the inside of cordwood structures are

[4] Fire resistance. The mortar in the wall tends to absorb the heat of combustion, making it all but impossible for a fire to spread.

naking it all but impossible for a fire to spread. [5] No chinking. The mortar is largely self-healing. If a crack should develop, lime

will leach into the break and calcify.

[6] Building efficiency. Once the wall is up, it's finished inside and out.

[7] Environmental harmony. The edifices are aesthetically pleasing and they blend harmoniously into a natural background. The main drawback to stackwood construction is that the finished walls have poor

The main drawback to stackwood construction is that the finished walls have poor insulating properties, primarily because lime mortal passes BTU like the proverbial sieve. The Henstridges have solved that problem, however, by making the walls fairly thick (nine inches) and by "sandwiching" hunks of Styrofoam in the mortar.

After hearing about the "house that Jack built", MOTHER's research staff decided to give cordwood architecture a try by building a stackwood dome greenhouse at our Eco-Village. With the help of visitors to our summer seminars, the crew raised what is (to the best of our knowledge) the world's first such structure. We found this construction method to be labor-intensive but relatively low-cost, especially for folks who have access to free wood. In fact, our Eco-Village researchers were so impressed that they also used the fast and easy technique when building part of the barn that houses our livestock.

For FREE additional information on stackwood construction and in THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, send your name and address and ask for Peprint No. 1037: "Cordinad". Mail to Doing MORE ... With LESSI, P.O. Box 70, Hendersonville, N.C. 28791; or in care of this paper.

DOCTOR WHO Tom Hake and wile Talls Ward join forces

the next story on "Doctor Who" at 6 p.m., July 21-26, on the

Mississippi ETV Network. In "Destiny of the Daleks," the

Doctor, played by Baker, and his traveling companion

ween the Daleks and the Movellans and find themselves pitted

against the vicious Daleks and their evil leader Davros. In this

story Lalla Ward takes over the role of Romana for the re-

mainder of the series; Romana was previously portrayed by,

Romana (Ward), unwittingly become involved in a war

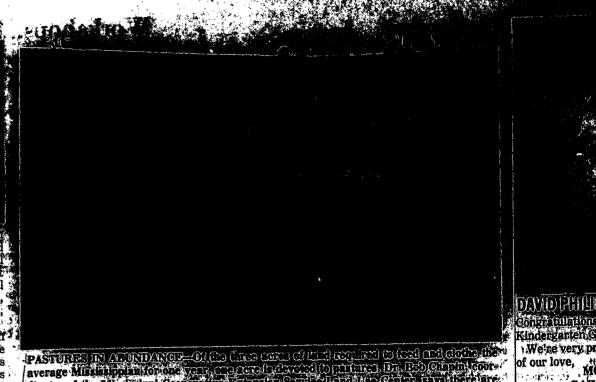
to do battle with the Duleits, erch enemies of "the Doctor" in



Everett J. "Pibb", Comal a 66 of Ballinger, Texas was elected President of The International Association of Lions Olubs at the organization's 65th Annual Convention held June 30-July 1982 in Atlanta, Georg

A Lion since 1954, Grindstaff is a practicing attorney and the city attorney of Ballinger Heris a past president of the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children and currently serves as chairman of the Upper Colorado River Authority.

As President of the world's largest service club organization, Grindstaff will travel the world representing the Associa-



PASTURES IN ABUNDANCE—De the three care of that required to feed and doing the average Mississippian for one year, one are indevoted to printers Do Bob Chippin coordinator of the Mississippi Cooperative intension Service Land Use Centers and there are more than 4.1 million acres of pasture and in the state. From this land come state products as shoes, coats, beef, milk, poultry, pork and lamb, "Chapin said Mississippians require about 2.5 million acres of pastures for their own ase, and export their emander worldwide. The Land Use Center has prepared a publication," How Land is Used in Mississippi EUP 59," available on request from P. O. Box 5405, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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CANCER

Question: Is leukemia a cancer of the blood?

ANSWERline: Leukemia is a cancer of the blood-forming tissues. These are in bone marrow, the soft spongy center of the bone which produces red and white blood cells and platelets; and the spleen and lymph nodes which produce a type of blood cell called lymphocyte. Red blood cells carry oxygen to cells throughout the body; while the white blood cells fight infection,

and the platelets control blood clotting and prevent hemorrhaging. All bloodforming tissues daily release millions of each type of cell into one of the body's two circulatory systems - the blood vessels and the lymph When leukemia system. strikes, millions of abnormal, immature white blood cells called leukocytes are released into these circulatory systems. Since these cells are immature, they cannot carry out their basic function of fighting infection. In advanced leu-

plication of abnormal cells results in crowding out the bone marrow's production of normal cells that fight infection, control hemorrhaging and prevent anemia.

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Ole Miss reports scholastic stipends

Louis, Raymond Elliot He was a member of the Na-Williams Jr. of Lakeshore and tional Honor Society, the Sherry Lynn Wyatt of Spanish Honor Society and the Waveland have been awarded Gulf Coast Band. University Scholarships at The University of Mississippi. Wyatt, in addition, has

received an Academic Achievement Award. The university awards ap-Scholarships each year to entering freshmen and

transfer students who are residents of Mississippi. Applicants are judged on the basis of scholarship, leader-

ship and need. Funds for the University scholarships are made available through gifts from alumni and friends of Ole Miss and from traffic fines on cam-

scholarship automatically renewable on a semester-to-semester basis for eight consecutive semesters or until undergraduate graduation if the recipient maintains a 2.5 grade point average during the first year and 2.8

thereafter.
The recipient must be a full-

time student. University Scholarships are among the more than 150 different types of scholarships Merit Competition of awarded each year to students college transfers w

Terry Asher of Bay St. High School in Bay St. Louis.

Asher plans to major in electrical engineering at Ole Miss. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Williams Sr., graduated from St. Stanislaus High School in Bay proximately 100 University St. Louis. He was a member of the debate and speech teams. yearbook staff and was assistant editor of the school newspaper.

A member of both the foot-ball and basketball teams, he was listed in Who's Who **Among American High School** Students.

Williams plans to major in accounting at Ole Miss.

Ms. Wyatt, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert W. Wyatt Jr., attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College in Biloxi. She was on the Dean's List and a member of Phi Theta Kap-

Ms. Wyatt plans to major in pharmacy at Ole Miss.

Her Academic Achievement Award is among those presented to entering freshmen who graduated first in their classes, entering freshmen who qualified as Merit Competition or junior

Bay Catholic Elementary ANNOUNCES

Additional sections in grades 1-6 are now opened for registration on a first-come, first-serve basis-

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Pirates of Penzance" is the or loose carpeting, inneven and good lighting should be third and final production of floors, spills, overly waxed standard equipment in the University of New surfaces or inadequate il- bathrooms. Orleans' 'Theatre by the Lake' this summer.

A co-production of the UNO departments of music and of drama and communications, the musical will be presented July 16, 17, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and July 18 and 21 at 3 p.m. in the UNO Performing Arts Center Theatre East.

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Director of the UNO produc-tion is Michael Putiak with musical direction by Dr. Raquel Corting set design by Kevin L. Graves, and costume design by Jane Swalwell.

The UNO box office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one hour before each performance. General admission is \$4 and children under

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The Safety Council has and provide light switches at noted that falls occur when a both the top and bottom. Night

Money Talk

By Norine Barnes

Divorce is experienced by one-third of our population. Inaddition to the emotional upheaval and legal problems, there is a great deal of financial uncertainty.

Residents attend workshops

Every summer the University of Southern Mississippi offers workshops for persons who are renewing teaching wno are renewing teaching certificates; going to school to earthfuldegree, or just want added knowledge about a certain subject. Persons from the Waveland area attended Food Service and Day Care Person-

Day Care Personnel workshop involved planning intents, keeping records and compar-

An issue that is sometimes neglected in the financial settlement is insurance. Health, life, and property insurance should be considered careful-

Health insurance coverage, especially if the mother is not eligible for group rates, can be a critical issue. Will she and the children continue to be insured by the father's policy? Individual health insurance rates are often so expensive that a single parent cannot af-

ford them: Who will be beneficiaries to life insurance policies? Will life insurance needs change? Placing policies in trust may be a means of protecting the children's interests. Sometimes a totally new insurance program is the most

nel workshops.

Local participants were

Mrs. Hedwig Klein, and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scianns and children Stevie and Courtney of Peanland, Texas, have returned home after a

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Wayre, their son Jeffrey and a
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sopnomorestat ray high school, have received gold medital musel statement. They also received "Summa cum laude" certificates from the National Classical League, of Mount Vernon, Va., sponsors of the annual examination Silver medals and "Maxima cum laude" certificates were also awarded to Kristin Ling. standing left; a sophomore, and to Derek Wright, standing center, a junior for exceptionally high scores.' Nancy Bourgeois, standing right, also a september, received a "Gum Laude" certificate for outstanding marks. Some 35,000 Latin students competed in the comprehensive test which includes questions on grammar, Roman history, mythology, translation, and derivatives. In the 1981 competiton only 520 of the 28,000 participants received gold medals. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

ETV Brief

THIS OLD HOUSE Armed with hammers, paintbrushes and power saws, ready to take on the challenge year.

Mississippi ETV Network. The series featuring this par-This Old House" folks are ticular house aired earlier this

of a 1950s ranch-style tract Said Russ Morash, series house in a reproducast of the approducer, "Our goal is to show series at 6 p.m., Saturdays, Wiewers how to renovate or

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demoran of Long Beach announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Dionne Marie, June 30, 1962 at 8:35 a.m. in Memorial Högpital in Gulfport.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 and one half ounce.

Mrs. Demoran is the former Nancy Carpenter. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Carpenter of Long Beach. Mrs. Nannie Carpenter of Pass Christian and Mrs. Ruth Mace of Garnett, Kan. are great-

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Demoran Sr. of Bay St. Louis. The Demorans are owners of High Speed Copy Center in Bay St. Louis.

JAMES ADAM THORNTON Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Thornton of Bay St. Louis an-

nounce the birth of their second child, a son, James Adam, Sunday, June 27, 1982 at 2:22 a.m. in Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ray

Mrs. Edna Thornton is paternal grandmother, and Jessie McLain is great-grandfathers

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boom, possis new challenge to the "This Old House" crew.
"In the series on the other house," said Morash, "space was not a problem. That house was something of an architectural behemoth Now, we have to create apace where none presently exists." We have to find ways to expend the architectural and we have to find ways to expend the architectural on a very limited budget \$2. 39520

Federal agencies urge fishery products export

Four federal agencies, in-Business Administration are organizing a cooperative effort to boost exports by small

The effort will revolve around agreements signed by SBA with the International Trade Administration (ITA) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) of the Department of Commerce and the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) of Department

Agriculture. In signing the agreements, SBA Administrator James C. Sanders said, "We are looking forward to working with these agencies in promoting more small business exporting. The agreements represent another positive step in President Reagan's commitment to

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reducing the nation's trade deficit by increasing the number of small firms that market their products and services abroad."

SBA's agreement with ITA is a renewal of a joint effort begun in 1976. SBA's field offices will work closely with ITA personnel to disseminate "how-to" information on small business exporting, encourage small business participation in trade fairs, shows and missions, and co-sponsor exporting conferences.

The ITA also will help train SBA loan officers in the area of exporting finance rules and regulations.

The NOAA agreement stipulates that SBA will, in cooperation with the National Marine Fisheries Service, select 12 small U.S. fishery small business and his goal of firms to take part in foreign

PLAY WITH ME-Looking for some playful attention are two lovable, frisky and healthy kit-

tens available free to a good home through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society by felephoning

255-9315 or 255-1297. The eight-week-old male, left, and six-week-old female have both received

all necessary vaccinations and are wormed. Both cats are black. (Staff photo by Wayne

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Remove the radiator filler cap and dip in a finger, Oil in the water is just as bad as water in the oil. Look over the cooling system for signs of leaks.

If the pickup has been driven just before your inspection, wait as long as possible before starting it again. You can't tell as much from an engine that's already been warmed you as from one that's started cold.

before starting it again. You can't tell as much from an engine that's already been warmed up as from one that's started cold.

WITH THE TRUCK RUNNING: As you start the vehicle, listen for any unusual noises from the starter. The engine should idle quietly and smoothly.

With the powerplant still idling, walk around to the exhaust and have someone race the engine. A puff or two of black smoke—caused by carbon—shouldn't be considered important. White smoke, on the other hand, probably means the old jalopy

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A USED PICKUP

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THE RACK: Grasp a front

wheel top and bottom, and try to work it back and forth.

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four wheels with the truck

out of gear ... a metal-to-metal sound on any wheel

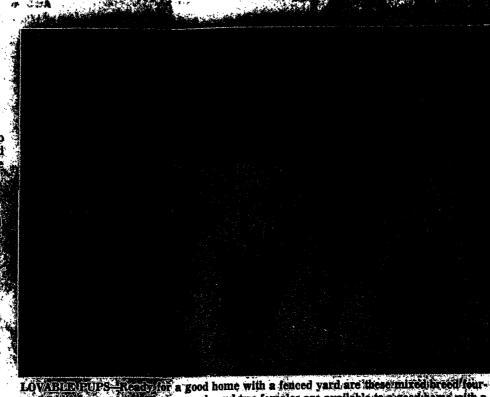
will likely indicate worn or badly adjusted brakes. The muffler and the tailpipe should be sound.

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ticipation and shipping connected with foreign trade; shows of 20 small firms which produce agricultural pro-

For further information on the SBA-ITA agreement, interested persons should contact the nearest SBA or Department of Commerce ITA district office.

For additional information on the SBA-NOAA agreement and the SBA-FAS agreement, interested persons should contact the Office of International Trade, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1411 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20416.



e one male and two females are available to a good home with a fencedivard through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society by telephoning 255-3044. The pups are colored, from left, brown brindle and tan. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Frosh, transfer testing set at Pearl River College

Pearl River College will hold an orientation and testing session for all freshmen and incoming transfer students Tuesday, August 17 beginning 8:30 a.m. in the PRC Coliseum.

According to Enoch Seal Jr., academic dean, the orientation session will be used to set up basic classes in English. reading, and mathematics. "All students will be tested

before registration," Seal said, "this will enable us to determine if the student needs to register for these particular classes."

The basic study classes in English, reading and mathematics are designed to help the student reach norm competency levels for college freshmen. "The course be required to take the class

enables the student to catch up," said Seal, "it allows them to become full-fledged college freshmen."

The testing session should last until approximately noon. All scores will be ready by Wednesday afternoon at the time of registration in order that advisors can schedule the correct classes.

Seal said another test will be given the first day of class and the student is evaluated again. If the student does well enough, the instructor may recommend transferring the individual to the regular English, math or reading classes

If the student still registers below the norm, he or she will

"It's very important for students to attend the orientation session," said Seal, "because a freshmen or transfer student will not be allowed to register until the

tests are taken." Late registration could mean closed classes and that of course, could mean a difficult and undesirable schedule.

Pearl River faculty members are scheduled to report to the Pearl River Library at 8:30 a.m. Monday, August 16.

Registration by last name appointment begins with sophomores Wednesday, August 18. Freshmen, transfer and former students begin registering at 1 p.m. and will continue on Thursday, August

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In addition, Mrs. Inez Pope Talent Showcase, held at of Bay St. Louis was recognized at the convention in Ray mond on Hinds Junior College Others performing with the campus for 20 years service roup from District 9 health with the State Board of Health.She received a certificate and 20-year pin.

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ETV Briefs

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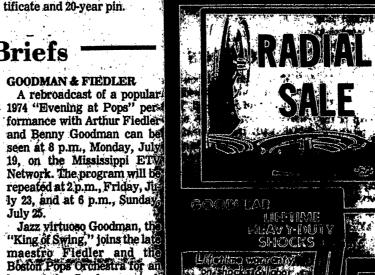
Actress Helen Hayes is reporter-host of a documentary about care for the elderly in the United States. "No Place Like Home," first seen on ETV last November, will be rebroadcast at noon, Sunday, July 18, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

In her introduction to the program, Miss Hayes, who will celebrate her 82nd birthday this year, says, "Aging is an inevitable human problem, and everyone who grows old must struggle with the changes that no one can undo. But aging is also a social pro-blem, because America itself is growing older. In 1900 when I was born, four percent of Americans were over 65; today, more than 11 percent: and by the middle of the next century, 20 percent will be elderly."

"No Place Like Home" traces the origins and development of mirsing homes in the United States, from the almshouses of the 1800s to the more than 18,000 institutions that today constitute a \$2150 hlon U.S. industry.

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Climb in the cab and let out the clutch. Do you hear a faint (or not so faint) jingle? If the noise disappears when you let the clutch in, it's a worn ring gear.

Test the lights, turn signals, hand brake, horn, and windshield wipers.

THE TEST DRIVE: Ease into gear and pull away gently. Even with your foot off the throttle, the truck should lug along on the level without bucking and jumping.

Apply the brakes. You should not have to pump the pedal.

If you can find a steep hill, drive up it. Then, on the downfill side, in high gear, take your foot off the throttle. If the truck picks up speed, it's probably low on compression and needs new rings.

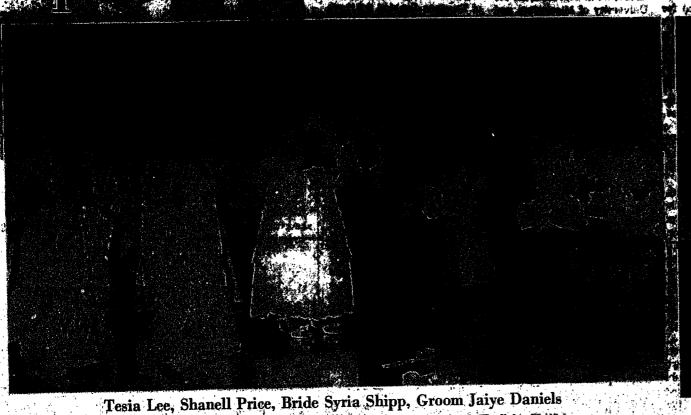
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Salem Reservation earns national rating

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FINANCE AWARD-Patrice Marie Daniels, resident of Altadena, Calif. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Daniels Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and graduate of Alverno High School, has won the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award "for scholastic excellence in the field of finance" at the School of Business Administration of the University of California at Berkeley. During her four years at Berkeley, Daniels has received a national merit schelarship and, for two years, a University of Califorila alumni scholarship. She has been active in the Black Student Union and the Undergraduate Business Association. At Alverno High School, she was junior class president. Following her graduation from the Berkeley siness School, Daniels will ater the MBA program at the University of Chicago.



DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Seerborough, Ph.D. on; all rights re-

QUESTION - The effect of an will be increased when a bar-Diturate is taken at the same time! Which of the following thought increase the affects series on the central nervous. system. They intensify each other and when taken together can sometimes bring deat. This also is true for trange izers, antihistamines, and



GIRLS STATE SHERIFF-Stacie Hille, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille Jr. of Bay St. Louis and a senior at Our. Lady's Academy, was elected sheriff at the 1982 Mississippt Girls State on Hinds Junior College campus in Jackson. Hille was sponsored at Girls State by Bay St. Louis American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139. (Echo staff photo by Edgar

"Mrs. Bishop."

USM's Blackfriars play comedy-mystery

"Mystery at the Old Fort," The cast includes junior children's comedy communication major Lisa whodunit, is being presented Smith of Bay St. Louis as through Saturday by the Blackfriars Drama Society and communication department at Mississippi State University.

The Rosemary G. Musil play will begin at 7:30 p.m. July 15 and 16 and at 1:30 p.m. July 17 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 and \$2 and may be purchased at the door.

The plot involves a mother, her two children and maid who arrive at her aunt's house for a holiday, only to find the aunt mysteriously absent and the house apparently deserted. However, they soon discover an Indian hiding in the wardrobe with a tomahawk and the makings of a strange spy plot.

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language.

Approval was given by the board to a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$4,000,000 in Jackson State University Dormitory Revenue Bonds which establish the permanent financing on the recently completed dormitory.

The unit is designed to house 494 students and should be ready for occupancy by the 1982 fall session.

The bonds, having a 40-year maturity and bearing three percent interest, have been purchased by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sale of these bonds finalizes the tenure of an agreement executed by the board of trustees with HUD in 1979 to address the need for student housing the campus of Jackson State University.

The board also approved the recommendation of Mississip-State University to name the new married-graduate student apartment complex Arbour Acres.

The complex, which is nearing completion, consists of seven individual structures, five buildings each housing 36 single students in six apartments, and two buildings each 1962.

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By Don Roberts

District Manager

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ney was approved to audit the financial records of Jackson State University for fiscal years 1960, 1961, and 1962 it is the policy of the board of trustees to have an independent audit conducted at any of its budgetary units, when either the chief executive officer or the chief financial officer leaves.

The audit will be coordinated with the State Department of Audit so that future audits by that body of these same years will be un-

The board approved an increase in room and board fees at Mississippi Valley State University from \$1,333 to \$1,350 per academic year beginning with the fall semester of 1962.

The increase was needed because of increasing costs of utilities and spiraling inflation, the board feels.

The request from Alcorn State University to change thename of the Division of Agriculture and Applied Science to the Division of Agriculture, Research and Applied Science was approved by the board.

This reorganization allows for better administration and supervision of basic land-grant functions of the division.

The promotion of Porte L.
Russell from acting vice
chancellor for administration to vice chancellor for ad-ministration at the University of Mississippi was approved by the board, effective July 1,

Research, College of Business West Virginia University Be holds the PhD degree from the University of

Supervisors of Jackson and Harrison Counties presented resolutions for commendation to the Board of Trustees for

This year commemorates the tenth year of operation for degree-granting off-campus

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away/the groceries or washing dishes

Growing Child, the monthly child development/newsletter, suggests arranging things for safe play in the kitchen or in-

him in your work. harmful substances—cleaning compounds detergents, metal, polish furniture polish, anything your child, might swallow are carefully out of his reach Knives and other sharp jobjects should be

unreachable, pot handles turn-

ed in Now just look around your kitchen and you will find any number of safe things for play and learning. A cardboard carton turned on its side makes a house or a cave; on its bottom it can be a car or a boat of just a comfy place to crawl into and count your

treasure.
Pots and pans and spoons, make wonderful music. A collection of light-weight packages or cans will make Toddler's very own pentry shelf. A round cereal box or empty coffee can rolls almost

Empty cans with tops and bottoms removed are fun to look through, and small ones fit into or will drop through

A salad basket or a small A salad basket or a small plastic pail will serve to carry treasures from here to there. Empty papers towels or bathroom tissue rollers can be looked thirough. Measuring cups and spoons fit together and come apart endlessivand in many combinations.

Small candboard boxes make goodshiding pisces, for small toys and fitting bisces, for small toys and fitting bisces.

see what is going on These are moments when you might wish he were in another foom and not underfoot. But instead, of saying, "Go away, Mommy's busy," why not take a moment to involve him, in a small way, in what you are do-

toddler hangs around, probably sucking his thumb, take note of what you are doing is there any action or part of an action that he cam do? It you are forening a can, hour elf by which vicual betappointed by the governors lieutenant; in the covernor and peaker of the would inturn

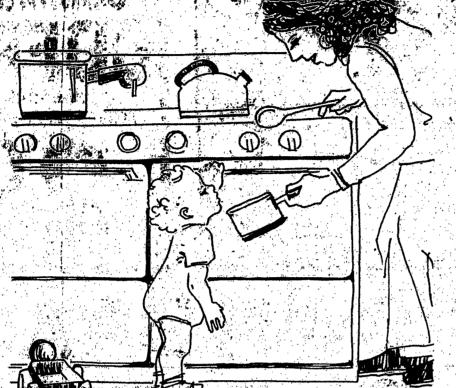
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And that is good news.

Mississippi voters will be asked this fall to vote for a constitutional amendment

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as been given this summer to their support for this proposed lay board. Just last week one Mississippi educator describ-ed the proposal as "the single most important thing that can be done for education at this time." Added another educator, "With an appointed

The state of the s A number of professional superintendent of education, educator groups are voicing the board would be free to their support for this proposed select the best qualified personal law board. Just last week one

son for the job."

The Mississippit economic Council agrees with those assessments of the lay board proposal. And it recommends that state voters give the proposal their support as well.

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which would establish a state lay board of education. This would be a true lay board of Mississipplans susteed of the Persons from the Bay St. Louis area have been awarded scholarships at the University of Southern Mississippi for the

1962-83 academic year. All persons who apply for financial aid are considered wo of hom have for these scholarships, which comes through the USM Foun-dation. megresponsibilities

The students and their

scholarships include Terry Curtis Asher Jr., Gulf National Bank; Julie L. Barrett, American Legion Post 77 Waveland; Hope E. Chiniche, American Legion Post 139, Clement Bontemps, Richard Thames Memorial; Patrick J. Kergosien, American Legion

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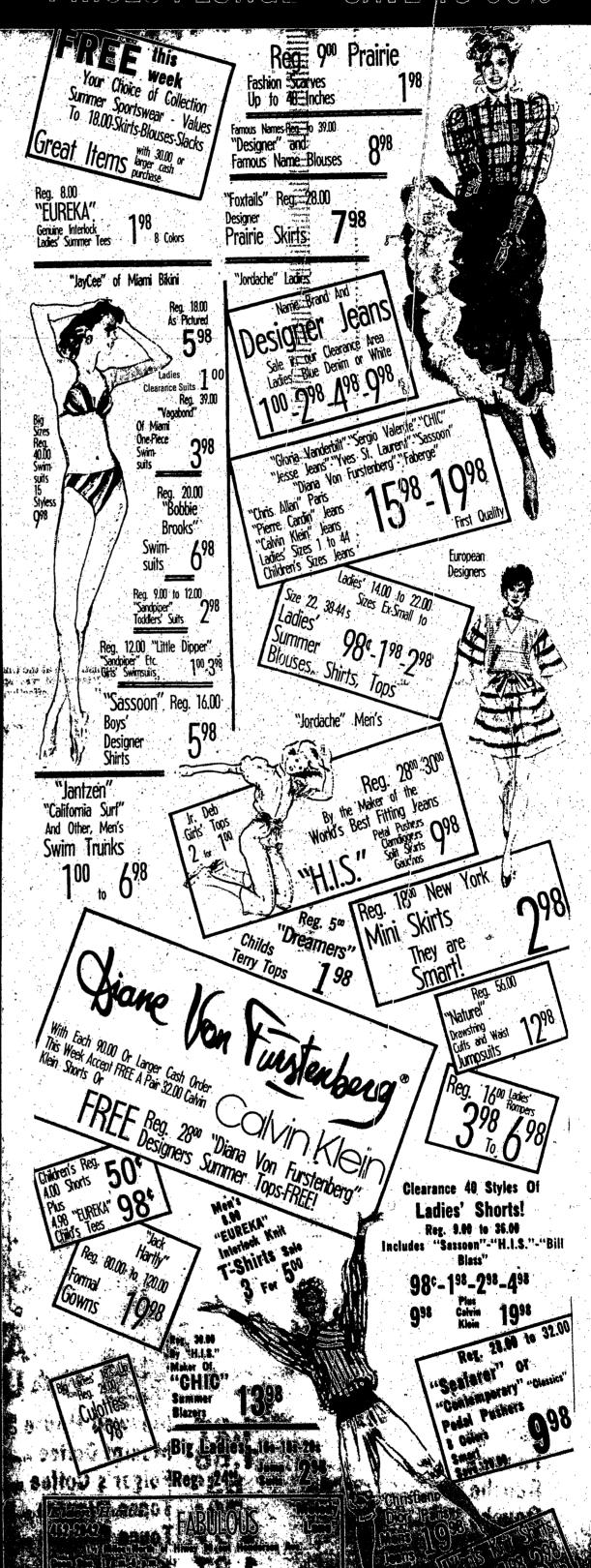
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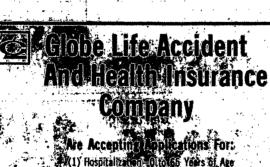
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

7-11; 7-15; 7-18-82

The Board of Trustees of the Hancock General Hospital will receive bids from Ilcensed electrical contractors for the electrical wiring, steel and related work

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Directors of St.
Stanislaus High School will accept bids
until 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, August 3, 1982
in the office of the school's Principal, 391

Bread
Specifications may be obtained by writing to St. Stanislaus High School, P. O. Box 351, Bay St. Louis Mississippi,

All Bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED FOR......"

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The Board of Trustees of the Hancock County School District will accept bids until \$:00 A:M., Saturday, August 7, 1962 in the office of the Superintendent of Education, 126 Court Street, Bay. \$2. Louis, Mississippi on the following Bargs for the 1962-83 School Year:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 16,000

This the 1st day of July, 1986.

MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMM

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Notice is hereby given that letters

Billy D. Sills,

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PRC registration schedules PUBLIC

Sophomores attending Pearl River College's 1982 fall semester will register according to a published alphabetical listing beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, August

The sophomore registration will be completed by noon the Tuesday before and all freshmen, transfer and

former students will begin their registration at 1 p.m. that same day and will finish up Thursday, August 19.

"Registration is a very important aspect of getting off to a good year," said Dr. Willis Lott, director of admissions at PRC. "This is why it's necessary we have a registration of the second contractors of the Hancisck General Hospital will receive bids from the hospital administrators office for a good year," said Dr. Willis Lott, director of admissions at PRC. "This is why it's necessary we have a registration schedule to increase and plans may be obtained from the hospital administrators office for a good year," said Dr. Willis 15.00 will be refunded upon submission of bid. Bid deadline will be 1:00 p.m. 21 July 192. The Board of Trustees of the Hancisck General Hospital will receive bids from the hospital administrators office for a good year," said Dr. Willis 15.00 will be refunded upon submission of bid. Bid deadline will be 1:00 p.m. 25.00 deposit per set of plans may be obtained from the hospital administrators office for the Hospital Hospit tion schedule to insure an orderly and fair registration system."

Registration times are listed and a student can determine his or her registration time by finding classification edirect the Hancock General Hospital. Specifications and plans may be obtained for the Administrators Office Hancock General Hospital. Bid deadline is sophomore) and by using the Trustees reserves the right to reject any listed and a student can detersophomore) and by using the Trustees res name.

"We realize many of our students work and or commute with other students," Lott said, "however, we will not be able to accommodate students who wish to register early." Lott said a student may register after his or her appointed time but not prior to the scheduled time.

An orientation and testing for all freshmen and incoming transfer students will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 17 in the PRC coliseum. "The orientation session is required for these students," Dr. Lott said. No freshman or transfer student will be allowed to register without orientation."

Purisuantto Section 27-51-21, Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Uniform Schedule for motor Vehicle Ad Valorem Taxes, fiscal year 1962-1969, August 1, 1962, through July 31, 1963, is ready and open for inspection and examination by any taxpayer. All objections shall be filled with the City Clerk on or before July 20, 1962, on which date the City Council will be the city Clerk on or before July 20, 1962, on which date the City Council will The orientation session will be used to set up basic studies in English, reading and meet in City Hall at 7:00 p.m. to hear and take action on any complaint and shall act to the will be tested before registration," Lott said, "this will enable us to determine if the student needs to register for these particular classes."

The basic study classes in English, reading and math are designed to help the incoming student reach norm competency levels for college freshmen. 'These courses enable the student to catch up if needed," Lott said.

Registration will be held in the Academic Building. All students are urged to bring a pencil to registration.

Commuter buses which service all points from within the six county supporting district will run regular routes during the orientation session and days of registration.

Registration will close at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 19, late registration and classes will begin at 8:30 a.m.: Friday, August 20. Students may change their schedule through

Thursday, Sept. 2. Testamentary on the series of dust.

The 1982 fall semester Felipe Alverez, declarated agree Thursday, Sept. 2.

The 1982 fall semester registration schedule is as follows:

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A, B, C, D, E, F 9 a.m.
G, H, I, J, K 9:30 a.m.
L, M, N, O, P, Q, R 10:15
a.m. S, T, U, V 10:45 a.m. W. X. Y. Z 11:15 a.m.

Freshmen, transfer and former students Alp.m. B 1:30 p.m.

C, D 2 p.m. E. F 2:15 p.m. THURSDAY, AUG. 19 Freshmen, transfer and

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Specifications may be obtained at 128

Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippl
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School District, P. O. Ber 200, Bay St.
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the envelope "BID ENCLOSED

FOR..."

BILLY D. SILLS, SUPERINTENDENT

7-8; 7-15; 7-22-82 THESTATEOF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 13,682 BEVERLY ETHRIDGE

POOLSON, 1393 Sagewood Circle, Stone Mountain, Georgia. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the 11th day of August A.D. 1982 to defend his suit No. 13.682 in said Court of CHARLES BERNARD

POOLSON. The same being a suit to Modify Decree of Divorce and for Change of Custody, wherein you are a defend-

This 24th day of June A.D. 1982. E. Michael Necaise, Chancery Clerk By: Vickie Walsh, D.C.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY BAY ST. LOUIS

MISSISSIPPI 3629 ETHEL BREAUX, PLAINTIFF VER-ETHEL BREAUX, PLAINTIFF VERSUS WILLIAM R. BROWN and VIOLA
J. BROWN, ET AL, DEFENDANTS

CASE NO. 14,000.

TO: WILLIAM R. BROWN and VIOLA
J. BROWN, whose last known place of
residence is 653 W. Nigaro Circle, Gretna, Louisiana, and if they be dead their

unknown heirs at law or devisees, and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described real

Brother Paul Mulligan S.C. Principal 7-15: 7-22: 7-38-82

in and to the hereinafter described real property, to wit:

Lots 56 kmd 57, Square 119,
SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION,
Unit 7, Addition No. 1, Hanchek County,
Mississippi, as per the official plat of
sald sald vision on file is the office of the
Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock
County, Mississippi, and recorded in
Plat Book 2, page 102.

You have been made Defendants in the
lawsuit filed in this court by Ethel
Breaux, Plaintiff, whose address is Rt. 3
Box 20, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.
The Complaint filed against you has
initiated a civil action alleging legal and
equitable ownership of the above
described property and seeking a confirmed tax title.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to David Michael Necaise, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P. O. Box 1324, Bay St. Louis, Mississinoi 38520.

Mississippi 3620. YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 220d DAY
OF JULY, 1962, WHICH IS THE DATE
OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS
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DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your
Answer with the Clerk of this Court
within a reasonable time afterward.
That the hearing thereof is set at 18:00 RTY DAYS AFTER THE 22nd DAY

winns a reasonable time afterward.
That the hearing thereof is set at 19:00
o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of August,
1962, to be held in Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Witness are signature and official seal ure and official seal

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY ADMINISTRATIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 15,900

Estate of Dallas Matthews Deceased. Letters of administration having been granted of the 21st day of June, 1962, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Ministryni, to the

undersigned upon the estate of Dallas Matthews, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Propose and registered according to law within ninety days from this date for they will be forever berred. ESTATEOF LUIS FELLER VOCAREZ BY: DUDLEY YORDICKE, EXECUTOR 7-1; 7-8; 7-15; 7-2-3; This 21st day of June, A.D., 1982.

Michael D. Haas Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis, MS

6-24; 7-14 7-4; 7-15-82 STATE OF MISSISSIPP HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SOPHIA BAKE

FINAL ACCOUNT AND TO CLOSE ESTATE, wherein you, are a defendant. This 24th day of June A.D. 1962.

> Chancery Clerk By: Vickle Walsh, D.C. 6-24; 7-15-7-8; 7-15-82 INVITATION TO SUBMIT STATEMENTS OF CAPABILITIES FOR PROFESSIONAL

ENGINEERING SERVICES The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is seeking to engage professional engineering services for future construction projects and related activities. Interested registered professional engineers and engineering firms are invited to submit the following for consideration by the Commission: 1. A statement of capabilities to

perform engineering services for any or all of the types of projects listed below. 2, A description of the method or methods of charging for various types of services.

3. (Optional) Any other material such as reports, illustrations and 6-24; 7-1; 7-8; 7-15-82 examples of previous work demonstrating qualifications, experience and ability.

In the near future, the Commission is planning the following projects: 1. Construction of approximately 8,000' of paved road at Port Bien-

2. Maintenance dredging at Port Bienville. 3. Expansion of the Stennis Airport apron and the construction of new

hangar space. nangar space.

Other possible projects in the future include water and leaver extensions, a sewer treatment plant, extensions, a sewer treatment drainage projects, channel ex-tensions, waterfront structures such tensions, waterfront structures as docks and terminals, sirpert projects such as taxing and navigational improvements and a so we all railroad construction.

. The professional services con-templated include, but are not limited to, preliminary studies, site investigation, feasibility determinations, design services and periodic inspection.

the requested information in any convenient format to: Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Post Office Box 69, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 Additional information may be obtained from W. W. Webre, Director, 601-467-9231.

7-1; 7-8; 7-15-82 IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY BAY ST. LOUIS

EDWIN F. ANDRY A.K.A EDWIN F. ANDRY, SR., PLAINTIFF VS MAYBEN BRASELL A.K.A MAYBON BRASELL BESSIE LEE BRASELL AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PER-NS. DEFENDANTS.

SONS, DEFENDANTS.

CASE NO. 15,961

TO: (1) MAYBEN BRASELL A-K-A-MAYBON BRASELL, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; whose place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if he be dead his unknown heirs at law or devisees;

(2) BRESCIE LEE BRASELL, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and informative and street address are unknown after deligent search and informative and street address are unknown after deligent search and informative and street address are unknown.

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Lot 309, Herron Bay Estates, Hancoc

County, Mississippi, as per map or pla

of said subdivision on file in the office of

MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN, THERTY DAYS AFTER THE 2nd DAY OF July, 1982, WHICH IS THE DATE OF 1982, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR AN-SWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED

IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this court within a reasonable time af-

Witness my signature and official seal this 25 day of June, 1982.

Clerk of Court By: Vickie Walsh Deputy Clerk 7-1; 7-8; 7-15-82.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE

WHEREAS, OF February 11, 1974, Joe
Milenor, Jr. a-k-a Joseph Challesor,
Jr. and wife, Helen D. Challesor, executed a Deed of Trust to William 88
Guy, Trustee, for the Benefit of Jim
Walter Homes, Inc., which Deed of Trust
is recorded in Book 178 at Page 144, in
the office of the Chancery Clerk 10 Hang
cock County, Mississipple.

is recorded in Book 1781at Page 144 in the office of the Chancery Clert of Harry cock County, Mississipple, and the office of the Chancery Clert of Harry Cock County, Mississipple, and the property of the Chancery Clert of Harry Clerk and the provided in Book 242 at Page 267 Minitial Corney With Orlice of the Chancery Clerk aforesid, AND WHEREAS for and the work of the Chancery Clerk aforesid, AND WHEREAS for and the work of the Mississipple of the Undersigned Trustee accuracity said Deed of Trust having been made in payment of the indebteness accuracity said Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do I will on the 18th day of August 1822, offset for sale at public outery and sell during legal hours between the hours of the LAST THE LAST 1822, offset for sale at public outery and sell during legal hours between the hours of the LAST THE SUMMA (11:00 AM and 100 PM, at the missing the property of the following described land and property is satisfied in Harcock County on Orthography to the following described land and property is stated in Harcock County on Orthography to the Northage 18 and 1

WILLIAMS.GUY,

TRUSTEE 7-15; 7-22; 7-29; \$-82 INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed construction proposals will be received by:

OWNER: Bay Saint Louis Municipal Separate School District, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi PROJECT: Reroofing Bay Senior High School Gymnasium

TIME: 2:00 P.M. DATE: Tuesday, July 27, 1982 PLACE OF OPENING: School Board Office - Bay Senior High School, Bay Saint Louis Mississippi at which time and place all proposals will be opened and read

Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined in the office of the Owner and in the Office of their Wagner Architect, 27 Main Street, Bay Saint Louis Maintanappe depositiof \$10.00 for each set: Upon return ef complete, unmufilated sets

residents of the State of Mississippi,

made Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Lou Sippi, Inc.

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E, Michael Necaise,

Clerk of Court By: Vickie Walsh Deputy Clerk 6-24; 7-1; 7-8; 7-15-82

THESTATEOF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS

To DOROTHY LYNN CROSBY TRUST, STEWART GAMMILL, IV TRUST, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH CROSBY TRUST, JENNIFER LYNN GAMMILL TRUST, LUCIUS CROSBY GAMMILL TRUST TAMARA EILEEN CROSBY TRUST, ELIZABETH CROSBY TRUST, AND LYNN CROSBY

TRUST, whose addresses cannot be ascertained by the Affiant, after diligent search and inquiry; GEORGE A RHODE III, who is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi but the last known street address of said Defendant, after

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y St. Louis, 141 Main St. Tuesday at 7 p.m. Bay 88 Louis, 141 Main St. Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Schedule of services includes:

SUNDAY: Sunday School;

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16 a.m.; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.;

Girls In Action; Royal Ambassador and Acteens Youth

Broups 5:30 p.m.; Church

Training 6 p.m.; and Evening

Worship 7 p.m.; Church

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Choir, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7, 9; and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday at 11:45, Ruesday night Bible Band, 7:30 Elder Morriss Robinson, Pastor.
Masses, 7 and 8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Riest Baptist Church of Sacrament scheduled every

PEARLINGTON UNITED Bob Jones Pasco:
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conducts Sunday Sacrament TUESDAY—Study Meeting, 4005.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST School and Brimary, 10:15 WEDNESDAY—Ladies

Lakeshore Baptist Church, a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m.; priesthood, Relief Prayer Meetin

School- 9:45 am. Services

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Narcs gather at Ole Miss for home-grown seminar

Twenty-five narcotics class, agents toured sections of the 5.5. acre marijuana of the 5.5. acre mariju grown marijuana.

Agents from Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas and Virginia gathered at The University of Mississippi for a five-day meeting sponsored by many as they can handle." the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics to discuss common problems in surveillance for marijuana in the South.

Because of the tropical nature of the Southern climate, narcotics agents in this area have a harder time identifying the illicit growth, said Tom Dial, director of the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics.

"After sending agents to school in California, we found they needed a special set of instructions to cover what was left out," Dial said. "Out there the landscape is mostly brown and a patch of marijuana sticks out like a sore thumb. Here it looks like any other growth and is harder to pick out, so classes like this are

very beneficial." Agents working in the South must pay particular attention to unusual cultivation spots, he explained. As part of the

News Brief

JUDGES TO MEET Municipal judges from throughout Mississippi will

meet July 18-20 at the Royal d'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi for a seminar conducted by the Mississippi Judicial College, a division of the Court Education Program at The University of Mississippi Law Center. Lectures will cover automobile searches, judicial conduct, questions of evidence, sentencing, and uniform municipal court rules and informal procedure. The program also will feature a mock shoplifting case. Faculty members will include Luther T. "Brant" Brantley of Jackson, executive director of the Mississippi Commission on Judicial Performance; Charles Marx of Jackson, executive assistant attorney general; Niles McNeel of Louisville, circuit judge of the Fifth District; and Ole Miss law school faculty members Robert C. Khayat, associate dean and professor of law, and Thomas R. Mason, professor of law. Registration will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, July 18, in the second floor lobby

UM CONFERENCE

of the hotel.

Raymond Elliott Williams Jr. of Lakeshore, Leigh Madden Atkins and Patrick Weston Thompson, both of Bay St. Louis, attended the fourth 1962 pre-college conference at The University of Mississippi.

Counseling and Pre-Registration Conferences for entering freshmen and transfer students were as an orientation to campus life and also allow students to register for the fall term.

The sessions are sponsored each summer by the Student Counseling Center at Ole Miss.



the garden for an aerial view.
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grow marijuara for commencial use don't plant intermediacres," Dial pointed out. "All nar juana projec the people who are growing it. dollar operation Dialsaid, but show what they're doing, and with classes such as these, usually 50-75 plants are as state agencies hope to limit many as they can handle."

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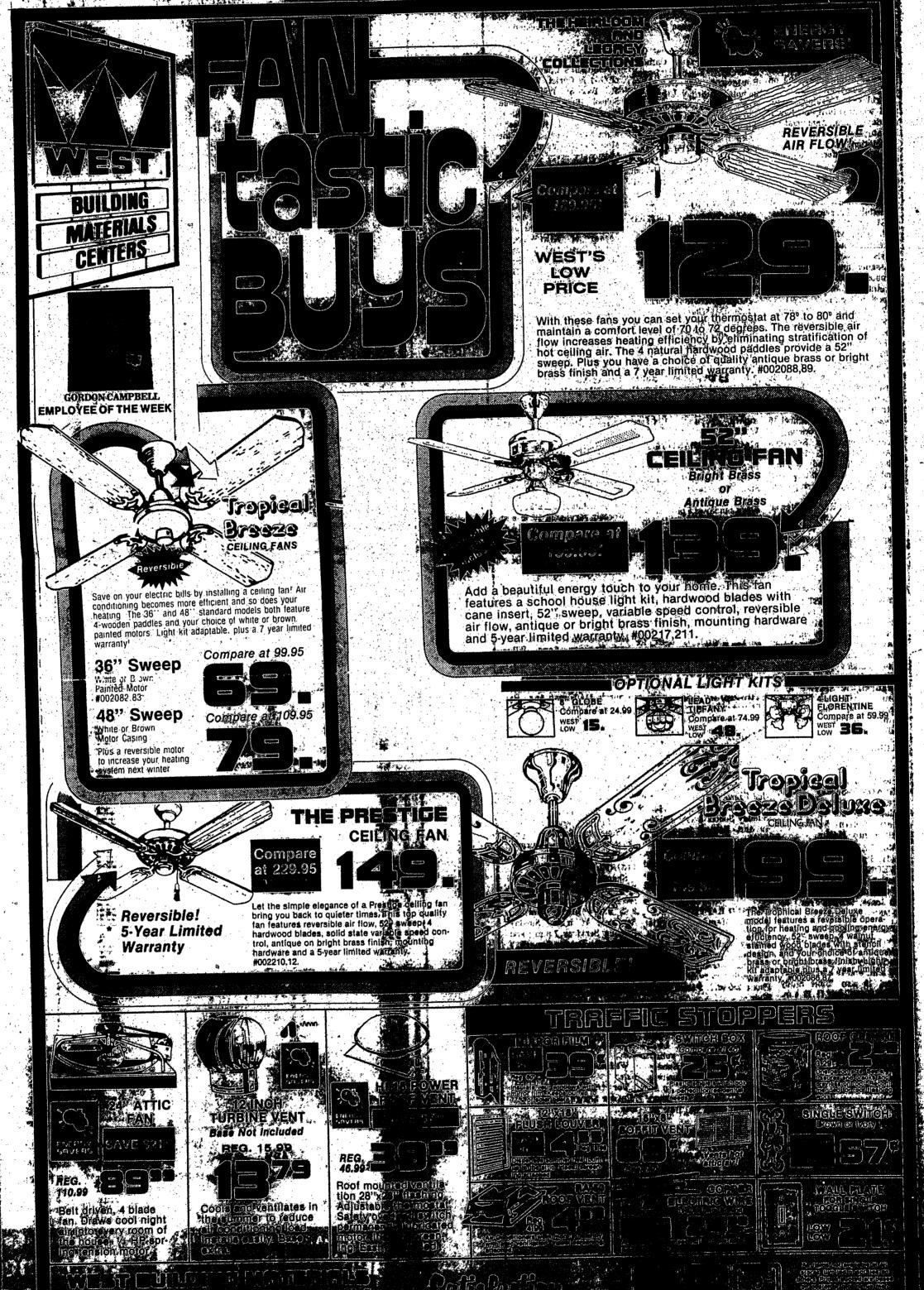
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calm over the Bay.

Ron Polk will meet with the Hancock alumni at a 7 p.m. banquet at Diamondhead Country Club.

Tickets for the event are available at Loiacano's Health Club in Bay St. Louis according to Herb Dubuisson

chapter president. For ticket information, call

Bay-Waveland

By Lea C. McIntosh

Yacht Club

Wilson, the 36-year-old k former member of coach Charley McClendon's LSU staff, this year begins his fourth year as the Bulldogs offensive line coach.
A native of New Orleans and

prep All-American at Holy Cross High there, Wilson was in All-Southeastern Conerence center and captain on the 1967 LSU football squad. Polk will begin his seventh year at State with the 1983

A native of Boston, Mass. and graduate of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz, he also holds a master's Backwash Arizona.

MSU, Polk has taken four. teams to the post-season SEC tournament with the 1979 team winning the league champion-

Three of his six Bulldog teams have been involved in NCAA regional play with the 1979 and 1981 teams reaching fifth place nationally.

His 'Baseball Playbook' has old more than 15,000 copies in As first two years and is the basic text for courses at some

50 colleges. In addition to his roles as coach and author. Polk is an experienced lecturer with inernational tours to his credit. He has averaged 38 wins per season during his 10 years as a lead baseball coach.

SEA COAST ECHO THUR DAY TO DY 15, 1982-18

CAROL AND TONI - Selected as one of only two entries to qualify for pole bending and stake racing events in the 1982 American Quarter Horse Association Championships in Tulsa, Okla. July 31-Aug. 7 are 17-year-old Carol Bennett of Pearlington and her registered mount, Master Toni. Carol and Toni, working together for the first time this year, ammassed a winning total of points in state quarter horse competition. Miss Bennett is a member of the Hancock Riding Club, 4-H and Mississippi Junior Quarter Horse Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William (Bubba) Bennett.

Harrison-Hancock team wins tourney

BARRYWILSON

The Harrison Hancock Lit- run Win the second, third and tle League All Star Girls Soft fourth innings while Central-ball team defeated the Central Harrison managed only one Harrison All Stars 3-1 to become league champions Saturday.

The team will now have the opportunity to advance to the District Championships conducted in Gasden Ala. July 26.

Winners of that fournament DeLisle. may continue on to Regional Bingo Championships Aug. 2, in Mount Juliet Tenns with winners of that tournament becoming eligible to compete in the William

Mich, later (in August) Saturday's finals marked the end can double elimination tournament conducted lasts week in Biloxi.

Harrison-Hancock scored their first victory over Central Harrison last, Thursday 11-0. During the finals Saturday.

Harrison-Hancock scored one

a squall roared out of the run in the fifth.

In support of the girls softball team, a men's and women's softball tournament will be conducted this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Dubuisson'Ball Park north of

Bingo and food and refreshements will also be served. For information call 255-9797.

thick will not crack even when hit by a basebell thrown by a big league pitcher.

Susie Christenson and Martha Merrigan were her crew.

Chickie Marble finished A weekend of weather cur-tailed Bay Waveland club rac-ing July 10 and 11. All of Saturfifth, with crew Kerry Merrigan and Edgar Santa Cruz. Marble was delayed by the day's races were cancelled as necessity of re-rounding the windward mark after her boat had made contact with it. day morning encouraged the Ladies' Class to try a race.

No other races were attempted that day.

Judy McKinney of BWYC. took second place in the Cindy Cranford and Susie Adams Cup Semi-Finals in Charleston, S.C. during the weekend. McKinney represented the

Gulf Yachting Association in the regatta, competing for the women's national champion-Chamberlain rigged their ship with semi-finalists from five other regional yachting

associations.

The six-race round robin series was won by Charleston Yacht Club, representing the South Carolina Yachting Association.

The races were sailed in Sol-ing class boats; Liz Merrifield. and Mary Ladner crewed McKinney's finishes were 4-4-3-2-1;

unplanned contact with a BWYC's Matt Stieffel pla pred boat and the pier on ed fifth in the Bernis Ci Semi-Finals at Souther

last weekends.

The six-race round robin, a junior championship competition; was salled in 420 class boats. Harry Chapman crew ed for Stieffel.
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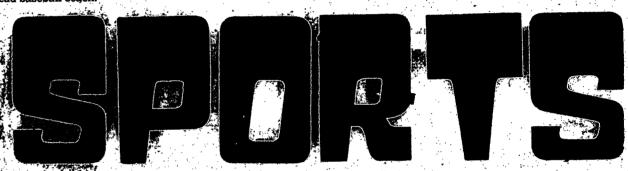
or under tow. By the start of the race, the wind had risen to other GYA entry in other 10 knots and by the end of the second leg it was blowing 20.

A very successful Bail the Bilge was held at the club on

Saturday night. course and finished the race Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. after one triangle. All boats Robert Duáne, chairmen; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Fayard Missy Breath, a junior skip-Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flair. per, won the abbreviated race. Mr. and Mrs. George Charles A. Breath III and Prechter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Charles A. Breath IV crewed. Malin Chamberlain took second place, sailing with her

Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Rodi, Mrs. Lake Gaudin. Mr. and Mrs. Van Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones.

For the Bay All Stars to win,





THE CHAMPS The 13-year-old Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth will the District Six Babe Ruth Championship last Louis Beach. The local team will compete in the state onships starting Friday in Long Beach. Members of the Bay, All-Stars include, kneeling from left, Pernell Galloway, Mark Gonzales, Kevin Ladner, Destin Brady, Glenn Rose, Mike

Grisham, Rodney Whavers, and Jay Artigues; second row coach Rickey Geoffrey; Mark Logan, David Pitalo, Phillip Wittmann, Joey Rogers, Rod Jenkins, Bryan Laneaux, Jesse Logan, and manager Ronnie Artigues . (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Bay Babe Ruth stars down Bayou View 9-8

The Bay St. Louis 13-14 yearnesday night 9-8 in semi

while the Bay which can only finals action tournament con- afford one more loss in the

Babe Ruth team seeks championship

By ELLIS CUEVAS The Bay St. Louis 13-year-

tournament play which begins 13-0.

Friday introng Beach.

The local beam which won take to class. particular serving to runs to particular size in three games managed the Roman Ar-

wedey bomb.

on Wednesday they defeated been playing together and Artigues, Jeoy Rogers, Brian Baber Ruth All-Stars will scored 13 runs in age of seven in t-ball."

They are the most ts

> Artigues feels this team can take the championship in their -class. It has been seven years since Bay St. Louis won the

Orange Grove 13-3; and again against each other since the "They are the most talented

and their chances are good to win the championship, we have a team of outstanding players," Artigues added.

Outstanding performers in is-year-old state title. The coach said, "This is the coach include pitcher Brian finest group of 13 year olds in Lansaux, winner of two have ever been associated games and Joey Rogers who with in my many years of working of them have offensive players include Jay

Laneaux, Mark Logan, Rod Jenkins, Pernell Galloway and David Pitalo.

Friday night the Bay All-Stars will go against McComb, the district four champs at 6 p.m. at Long Beach stadium.

The coach said he hopes a big group of area residents will attend the game in Long Beach and see the line play of the Bay team in this double elimination tourney.

Star tourney in full swing

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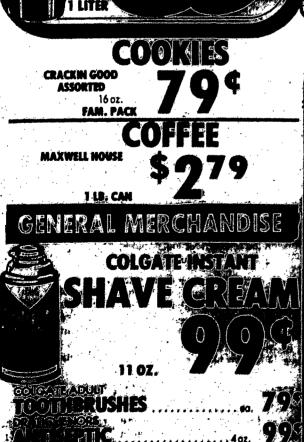




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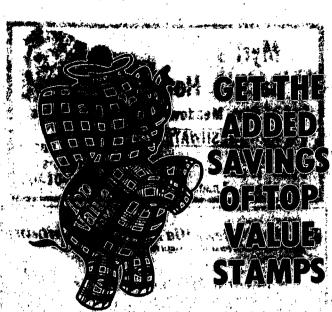


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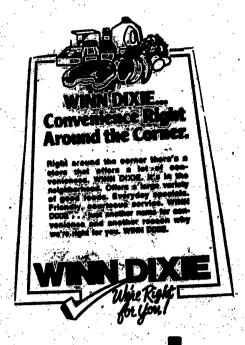
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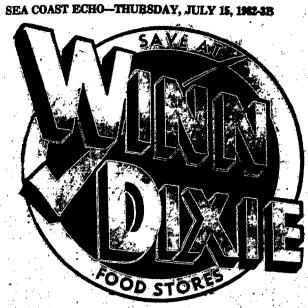
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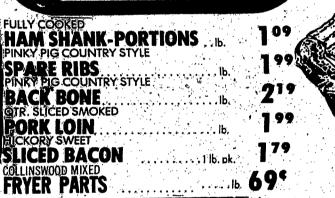
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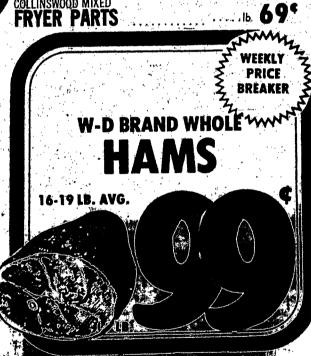


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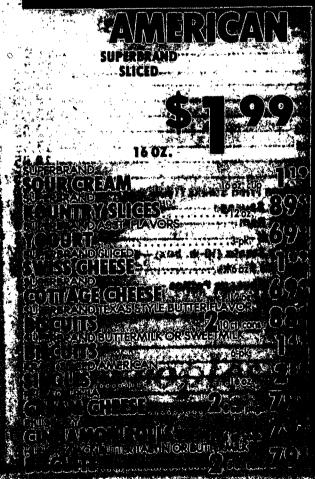
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BABE RUTH ALL STARS-Members of the Bay St. Louis 1982 Michael Seuzeneau, Matt Rosetti, Manager Frank Perniciaro 14-15 year-old All Star team are, from front left; Mutakabbir and Coach Bill Breland; third row from left, Nell Favre, Jerry Shabazz, Craig Breland, Matt Fairconnetue, Ronnie Artignes Head, Trace McRaney, Milas Harvey, Jeff Smith and Stace Jr., Randy Hoth, and Jimmy Head; second row from left, McRaney. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Schultz, Adams, Farve join The River squad

Ned Eades, the head join the Wildcats. baseball coach at Pearl River College, has announced commitments by seven outstanding baseball players to joinhis already talented squad.

According to the second year PRC coach, firs. baseman Steve Farve.and outfielder-pitcher Mark Schultz both of St. Stanislaus, and pitcher Scotty Adams of Bay St. Louis have agreed to

Out-of-state players moving to Poplarville this fall will also include three from Kentucky and a transfer from Faulkner State Junior College in Bay Minette, Ala.

Right-handed pitcher Eddic Michael played for Faulkner - mitments gives him 25 players State last year and is now a resident of Picayune, which is

Kentucky players include high school stars John Derk, a third baseman-pitcher from Earlanger and outfielder Pat Behne of Walton. Outfielder Charles Clifton of Shelbyville transferring from Moorhead State University.

Eades said the new comfor the coming season, including 20 district and five out-

The PRC coach, who led the Wildcats to a 28-11 record last year in his college debut, said he has only three slots left on the 82-83 squad.

Twenty games are on tap this fall, including contests against University of Southern Mississippi, University of New Orleans. William Carey and Faulkner State. The regular spring schedule will include 58

Soft crab farming under study

Laboratory has received \$9,228 for a study entitled "Evaluation of a Closed Recir-Production of Soft-Shelled

Harriet Perry, an associate biologist at the Laboratory, who has done extensive life history and environmental studies of the blue crab, is the: principal investigator.

The Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium providsupport from the Laboratory. biological filters.

Perry and John Ogle of the GCRL oyster biology section recently developed a closed system that shows high potenculating Seawater System for tial for accommodating shedding crabs. "This study will determine the limits of the capability of the system and further define its operational characteristics," Perry explained.

... Perry said the objective of the study is to provide specific data on the maximum operational capacity of a closed blue ed \$7,450 for the study, which crab shedding system containwas supplemented by \$1,778 in ing artificial seawater and

seawater used in the ex- Culley of the School of periments, will be the same as Forestry and Wildlife the water from which the crabs are collected. Perry said the advantage of the closed system is that salinity can be controlled, thus stabilizing the environment of the shedding crabs.

Various densities of crabs are to be tested, with each test the investigation.

The GCRL study is a compo-will supply the crabs. nent of a Louisiana State The study was funded for

The salinity of the artificial Grant Program. Dr. D.D. Management at LSU is the principal investigator for the overall project.

Also, Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission is providing the services of a technician and use of its hatchery acility on the north shore of lasting six days, Perry said. Lake Pontchartrain at "prepeeler" and Lacombe, where the study will "peeler" crabs will be used in be conducted. Experienced crabbers in the Lacombe area

University (LSU) project seven months but may be exfunded by the Louisiana Sea tended through June, 1983.

ESPN acquires rights to SEC basketball games

ESPN has acquired exclusive national cable television rights to ten 1982-83 Southeastern Conference basketball games in association with TVS Television Network, the league's syndicator for 19 years.

The games, to be played predominantly on Tuesday evenings, mark the first time ESPN has acquired rights to SEC games. The announcement was made jointly by SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter and ESPN Vice President, Programming

McWhorter commented, "This office is proud of the recent advances in the popularity of SEC basketball. We appreciate the efforts of TVS

ESPN is carried on Channel 3 of Hancock Community

Gutkowski added. "We are pleased to be able to add Southeastern Conference basketball games to ESPN's already strong line-up of the nation's best conferences."

The games will be seen exclusively on ESPN and be produced by The Total Sports

The schedule includes January 5, LSU at Kentucky; January 11, Vanderbilt at Alabama; January 18, Alabama at Tennessee; January 25, Georgia at Florida and February 1,

Florida at LSU. Also, February 8, Mississippi at Kentucky; February 15, Georgia at Mississippi State; February 22, Auburn at Tennessee; March 1, Mississippi at Auburn; and March 3, Kentucky at Mississippi.

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regular monthly meeting Transday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. in the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation, produced by Will and Margi Geddes of Gulfport during a seven-week excursion in Alaska; will feature fishing, camping and hiking.

Martial arts event set at Singing Rive

The American Tac Kwon Do As championship at Singing River Mall Saturday, July 24 from

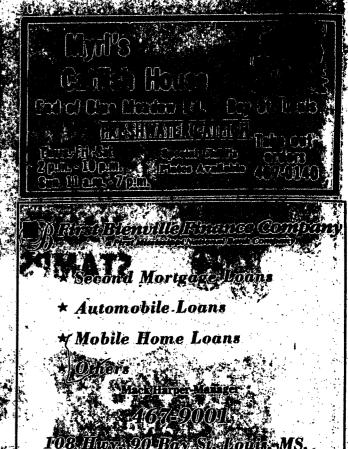
Master Hacing Ung Lee Kwon De Association and Kwon Do Association and office referred to as the Familia Arts" will be a guest at the competition.

Tae Kwon Do is the new Associat Martial Art." Trans Tae Kwon Do means "Art of the hand and foo! "and of

comes from Korea where it is still practiced as a national sport.
The Kwon Do is one of the world's newest martial arts, formally getting its name in 1953. It's roots, however, are based on chniques tested for thousands of years.



WARREN R. BOURGEOIS III received a doctor of medicine degree from Tulane University School of Medicine during recent annual Ivy Day Ceremonies, He also carned the David M. Schwartz Award as the student who has shown devoted and unselfish ser-vices to the ideals of the medical profession.' He received a BS degree from Tulane in 1978, graduating Magas Com Laude with honors in chemical engineering. Bourgeois is the son of Mr. brother of Chris and Michelle. Bourgeois, and grand nepliew of Rose; Guenard, all of Waveland. He is greatgrandson of the late Thomas J. Bourgeeis, the first mayor of Waveland. Bourgeois plans to specialize in orthopedic surgery, and will complete his residency training at



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Robert M. Gutkowski.



EMERGENCY REPAIRS-Monday afternoon rains resulted in last minute preparation of the Bay High Baseball Field before the start of the 14 and 15-year-old Babe Ruth District games. Parks and Playgrounds employee Shannon Corr, left, is assisted by volunteer Jay Artigues in marking third base line. Games were delayed for 30 minutes while sand was spread on enabled his staff to make the field playable as prospects looked very poor an hour before contests were to start. (Staff photo by

through 19 years of cooperative programming field. Billy Rhodes, recreation supervisor, said volunteer help, and are very happy to have ESPN join them in carrying our games in this new era of

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layeast. filed in this Court by Gloria Rosato, Plaintif, whose address is Hischleberty (Road, Hay 1811 Louis, Mississippi The Amended Complaint filed against you had initiated a civil action, alleging lagal (where the play the above described properly and jeesing a confirmation of tarities for the property and jeesing a confirmation of tarities court a writern Answer enther activities court a writern Answer enther activities of the property of the property of the property whose did not be and desire and the activities of the property whose did not be an activities of the property whose did not be active to the property of the property whose did not be active to the property whose did not be active to the property of the prop

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Like hundreds of other promaking it has taken a toll on
mising athletes, who never the twice named All American

were selected to play in the NBA, Lewis found he could satisfy his love for the game by going esle where. In his case, a basketball league in Europe has been the

Other players in a similar I'm good enough," Lewis position have found oppor-tunities in South America or "My game is like in the Philippines almost as (Johnson)," Lewis said. rewarding as playing in the

So at 28 years old and shoot better then him. I can weighing 220 pounds the four pass, shoot and dribble.' year starting power forward. His statistics with the Tri-for the Rucanor Tri-Stars Stars has been impressive.

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during his four years at Alcorn

It hurts a lot because I know

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"Majic's like me. He plays

my game. But I think I can

University.

he knows the Netherlands two weeks. If he doesn't make Netherlands, Lewis noted he

After four years in the has become pretty well settled, with close friends and hobbies to take up his free time. Twice a week Lewis coaches a boy's and girl's basketball team.

Once a week he also acts as a big brother to several young Netherland youths.

Since the season lasts eight months, Lewis has the remaining four months to travel or do what he wants.

Each year he usually

eturns to the Gulf Coast where owns a house in Waveland acquired during the time of his previous marriage to a Bay St. Louis resident. But hopes of playing for the

"I don't like to have to judge myself. I'd like them to be able to do that. Every time I come home I've got to tell the story over and over again. The people I know here really don't know what I'm doing."

"Other than that, I'm blessed to be doing what I'm doing. I like the game and I like to play."

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The second and third lots, C.C. McDonald Jr., Manager.

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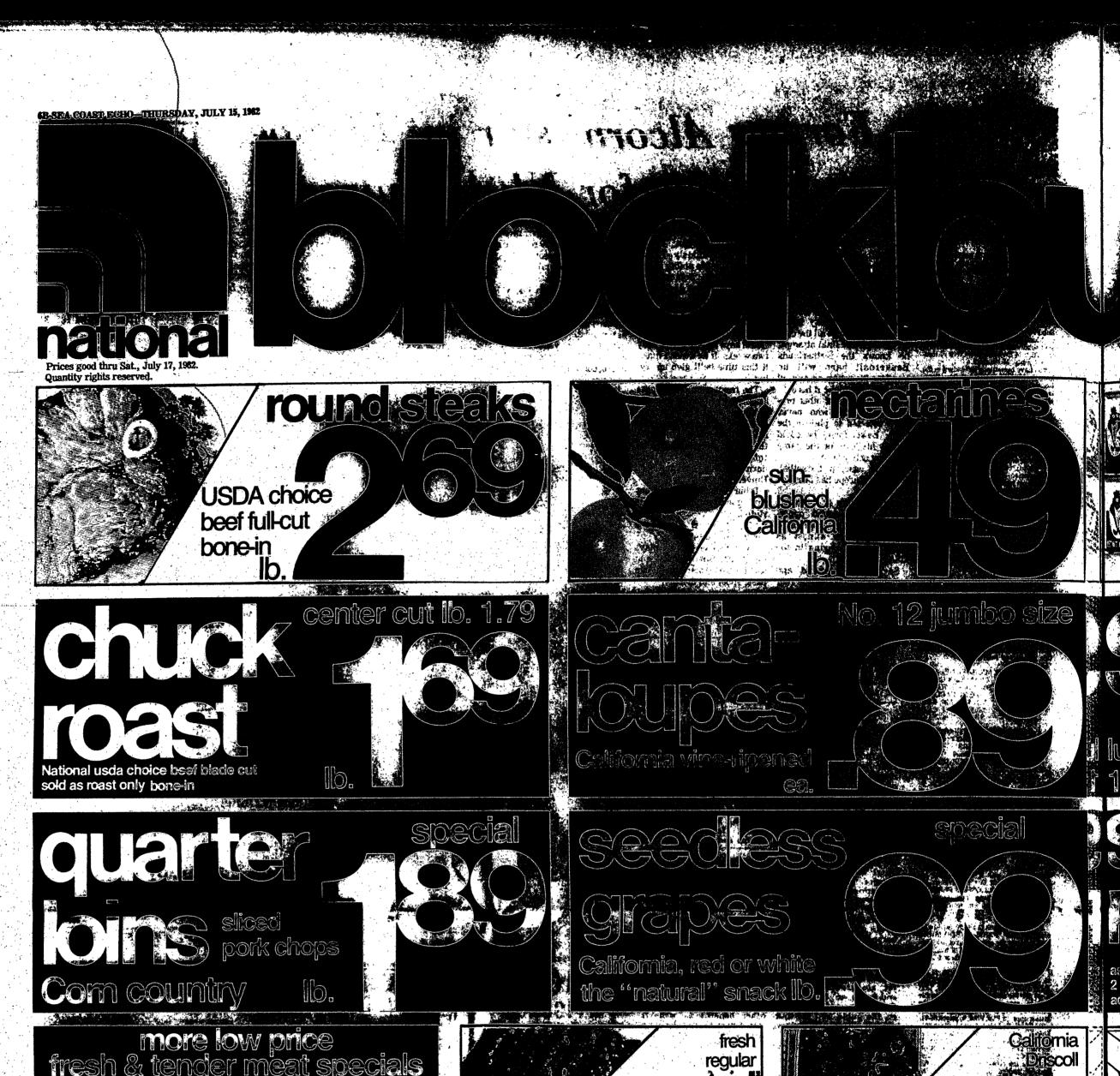
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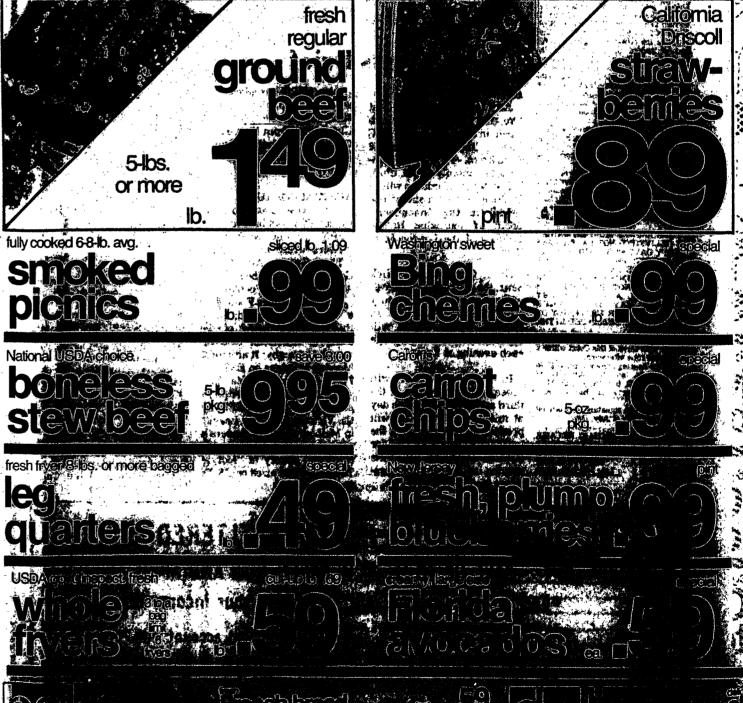
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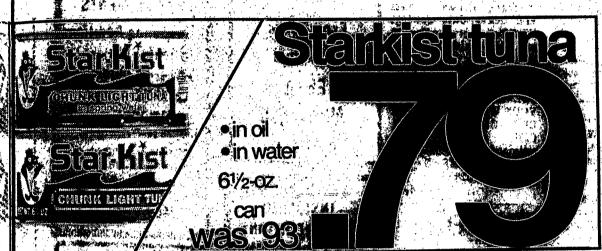
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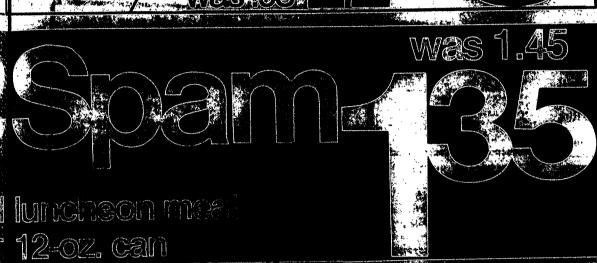
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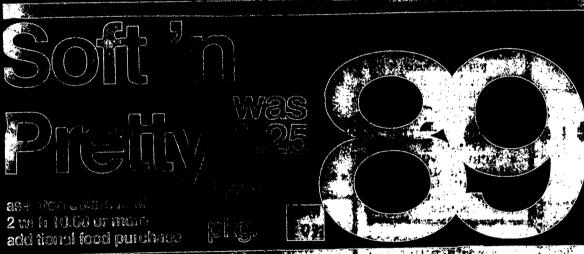


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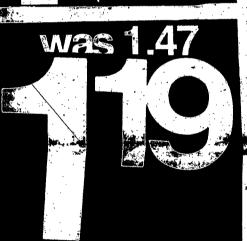


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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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CHANCERY SUMMONS
NO. 18, 918

To Ivan S. Eyer, who is an adult resident citizen of the State of Pennsylvania, and whose address is Route 2, Box 225A. Delta, Pennsylvania 17314.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, County To CREDITORS
NO. 18, 918

TO CREDITORS
NO. 18, 918

Of Wilfred M. Mitchell, Deceased Letters of administration having began to the said State, on the 4th Monday of Cotober A.D. 1982, to defend the suit No. 16, 918 in said Court of Phyllis Arleen Ever, wherein you are a defendant.

Wississing to the understand upon the dissistance of the understand upon the said state. Eyer, wherein you are a defendant.
This 15th day of July A.D. 1982.

E. Michael Necaise, Chancery Clerk By: Vickie Walsh, 7-15; 7-22; 7-29; 8-5-82

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 10th day of
September, 1961, Charles Slowinski and
wife, Evelyn H. Slowinski, executed a second deed of trust to Robert L. Genin, cond deed of trust to Robert L. Genin, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Joseph Miller or wife, Virginia Miller, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 237, pages 486-489, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi, and which deed of trust is subject to a first deed of trust in favor of Hazel Herlihy Holcomb, as recorded in Book 217, page 345 of the aforesaid mortgage records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said second deed of

where the said second deed of trust, and the said Joseph Miller and Virginia Miller, the legal holders of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose on said second deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 10th trust 1982 within legal bours. day of August, 1962, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bid-der for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following describ-ed property located in Hancock County,

Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block 145, Unit 2, BAYSIDE
PARK SUBDIVISION, Hancock County,
Mississippi, as per the official plat of
said subdivision filed in the office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,
Mississippi, and recorded in Plat Book 2,

page 96.
Together with all and singular, the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED this, the 15th day of July, A.D.,

ROBERT L. GENIN, JR. 7-15; 7-22; 7-29; 8-5-82

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will receive sealed hids until 10:00 a.m. Monday, August 2, 1902, for furnishing to Hancock County the following:

wing: One 15 passenger van for use of Han-ock County Senior Citizens; according to the following specifications: 8 cylinder 360 engine

insulated front and rear air and heat spare tire, full size hinged doors heavy duty battery and parts 127.6" wheel hass color white

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lettering (110 letters)
emergency-first aid package
The Board reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.
Published by order of the Board of
Supervisors dated July 6, 1962.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By James L. Pfeiffer, D.C. 7-15; 7-22; 7-29-82

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOREST PRODUCTS FOR SALE ON COUNTY SCHOOL LAND

ON COUNTY SCHOOL LAND
The Hancock County Board of Education will receive sealed bids at the Board of Education Office, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, up to and not later than 9:00 a.m., August 7, 1982 for the right to harvest all pine timber designated for that purpose on part of Section 18, Township 8, Range 14, Hancock County, Mississippi. Volumes of timber for sale has been estimated to contain 697 cords of pine pulpowood and 47,298 board feet of of pine pulpwood and 47,298 board feet of e sawtimber. Before bids are submit ted full information concerning the material for sale, conditions of the sale and the submission of bids should be ob-tained from the Public Lands Forester, tained from the Public Lands Forester, Mississippi Forestry Commission, Wig-gins, Mississippi or the County Forester, Mississippi Forestry Commission, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

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7-15; 7-22; 7-29; 8-5-82 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

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CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

of Kiln Supermarket, inc.

KILN SUPERMARKET, INC.
The undersigned, as Secretary of State
of the State of Mississippi, certifies that
duplicate originals of Articles of Incerportion for the above named Corporation duly signed and verified persussit to
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Business Corporation Act, have been
received in this office and are found to
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ACCORDINGLY, the undersigned, as such secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CHRTIFICATE. OF INCORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of In-

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TO CREDITORS

NO. 18,613

of Wifred M. Mitchell, Deceased
Letters of administration having been, granted on the 2th day of July, 1982, by the Chancery Court of Haacock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Wifred M. Mitchell, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Porbate and registered according to 18 % within ninety days from this date, of they will be forever barred.

This 2th day of July, A.D., 1982.

David D. Raborn, Administrator.

Nichous At Law Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 7-15; 7-22; 7-29; 8-5-82

IN THE CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY BAY ST. LOUIS

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RONALD GALARZA and JUDY
GALARZA, COMPLAINANTS VERSUS
BENJAMIN G. KELLET, ALPHONSE
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JOSEPH DEMOTS, JR. and JEWELLYN
BARNES DEMOTS, DUKE LEAR, AND
ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS,
DEFENDANTS

CAUSE NO. 16,825

TO: 1) BENJAMIN G. KELLET?
Whose last known place of residence is theirs at law or devisees; 2) ALPHONSE heirs at law or devisees; 3) AND ANY AND ALL Contact the bedeath in unknown heirs at law or devisees; 3) DUKE LEAR, whose last known place of residence is P. O. Box 1050.
Chalmette, Louisiana 70043, and if they be dead their unknown heirs at law of devisees; 4) AND ANY AND ALL COTHER PERSONS having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described real property, to-wit:

PARCEL A: Lots 11 and 12, Square;

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You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Within a reasonable time afterward.

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PARCEL B: Lots 36 and 37, Square
142, BAYSIDE PARK SUBDIVISION,
Unit 2, Hancock County, Mississippi, as
per map or plat of said subdivision on
file and of record in the office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,
Mississippi.

Mississippi.
PARCEL C: Lots 4 and 5, Square 146,
BAYSIDE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit 2,
Hancock 9304437 Mississippi, as per
map of pist of said subdivision on file
and of record in the office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,
Mississippi.

Mississippi.
You have been made Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Ronald Galarza and Judy Galarza, Plaintiff's, whose address is Lower Bay Road, P. O. Box 195, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi

The Complaint filed against you has equitable ownership of the above described property seeking a confirmed tax title.

ix title.

You are required to mail or hand eliver a copy of a written Answer either dmitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to David Michael Necaise, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose sall I dress is P. O. Box 1324, Bay St. Louis, MS

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THRITY DAYS AFTER THE 17H DAY THRITY DAYS AFTER THE 17H DAY OF AUGUST, 1962, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE LAST PUBMICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED

DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must file the original of New York Answer with Clerk of this Court within reasonable time afterward.

That the hearing thereof is set at 10:09 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of September, 1962, to be held in the Hair-cock Courty Court House, Bay St. Lonia. cock County Court House, Bay St. Louis,

WITNESS my signature and official seal this 15th day of July, 1962.

E.MICHAEL NECAISE CLERK OF COURT BY: VICKIE WALSH DEPUTY CLERF. 7-15; 7-22; 7-29; 8-8-22

ADVERTISEMENT FOR HIDS.

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St.
Louis Municipal Separate School
District is accepting bids until 2:00 pm.
Tuesday, July Zr, 1982 at the effice of the
City Superintendent for installation of
one (1) 90 light pole at the Bay St. High
Baseball Fleid, Bay St. Louis, Ms.
The Board of Trustees reserves the
right to reject any and all bids.

MR. WALLER TURCOTTE, JR.
PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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FRANCIS TROMBLEY, Plaintiff
DAVID O. TROMBLEY, Defendant.

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DAVID O. TROMBILEY, Defendant.

SUMBRIONS

CASE NO. 14,437

TO: David O. Trombley, whose last known address was No. 12, Kingman Trailer Court, Kingman, Arisona; but whose present residence and address is unknown. You have been make Defendant is the lawsuit filed in this Court by Francis Trombley, Plaintiff, whose address is 184 Hickory Lane, Bay St. Louis, Minsissippi, 19639.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging willful contempt of court and seeking a citation for contempt of court and seeking a citation for contempt of court; compliance with a decree of this court entered in cause no. 14,637 on December 28, 1979, and a judgment in the total sum of \$22,600.00.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Billy R. Gibson, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 104 Highway 99, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 38520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED.

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Sealed bids will be received at the Hancock County Port and Harbor Boys and Girls, Ages 3 and Commission office, Highway 603, at up. Contact Elaine, 467-1778. the rear of the Waveland Resort Inn, at 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, July 20, 1982, for the purchase of the following: One (1) new diesel replacement engine for John Deere 301-A wheel tractor, equipped as follows:
 Cylinder

164 Cubic Inches 52 Horsepower Heavy Duty - Wet Sleeved Block Equipped with all engine related components (starter, pump, etc.)

month factory warranty on parts and labor 2. Bid price shall include removal of old engine and replacement of new engine and shall indicate trade

allowance for old engine. Quoted prices to be F.O.B. Port Bienville Industrial Park, fully assembled and placed in operation. All bids shall be accompanied by Rent a 1200 PSI Pressure urer's specification sheets on tractor replacement engine. Also state period

warranty. The Commission reserves right to reject any and all bids and waive all informalities.
Dated this, the 24th day of June,

Ronald J. Artigues, Secretary Hancock County Port and Harbor Commiss 7-1; 7-8; 7-15-82

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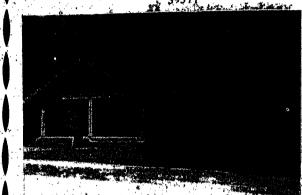
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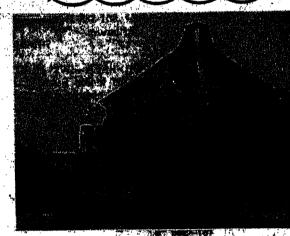
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NEW LISTING-Clermont Harbor-2 short blocks from the Beach! 3 bedroom solid family home on fenced grounds with owner financing available! | Only...\$34,950.

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VERY SPECIAL-Waterfront Buy-Near Bayou Portage in Pass Christian. Lot measures 100 x 150. Septic, water, utility pole, good elevation. Ready to build...\$12,500.

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luxuries in this fine home. You must see. Call now for ap-

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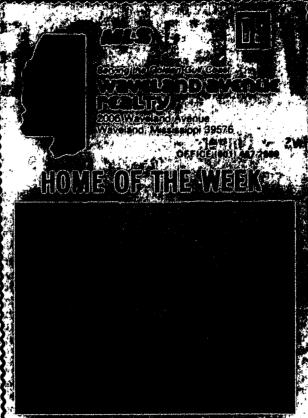
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WAVELAND AVE. FELL ST.-2 lots. \$9,500.

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GOLF COURSE LOT-72 x 173 Bay Colony...\$7,000. Make

NEW LISTING-96 x 150 ft. lot. Jourdan River

NEW LISTING-100 x 100 nice building lot with well and septic already on site, needs pump...\$10,000. Submit &!

DIAMONDHEAD 60 x 130 ft. lot. Just off Golf Club Drive...\$3,500.

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NEW LISTING! WATERFRONT HOME-Nestled among tall pine trees: A beautiful setting! Raised 2 bedroom home with deck on 3 sides. Beautifully wooded lot, dock. Furnished, \$34,500.

SPACE, COMFORT AND LUXURY-All you could want for a large happy family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, impressive entry hall, formal dining, formal living, family room with massive wood burning fireplace, screened porch, double attached garage-plus much more! Call today..\$\$3,000

WALK TO BEACH-Pass Christian. Really great 2 or 3 bedroom home with spacious grounds, 2 baths, central heat and air...\$48,000.

ADORABLE-2 Bedroom blue and white bungalow with nice 2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood-great investment, Owner will finance...\$45,000.



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- Raised cedar home
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of alcoholics, meets a codays
at 8 p.m., State Street Bay
St. Louis. For information or
assistance, call 467-614

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority
meets at 6 p.m. Mondays in
the Civic Room, Gulf National
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dent, 467-5079 or Kathleen

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Take off Pounds Sensibly, a

non-profit organization, meets

at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, at Gulf

National Bank meeting room,

Henderson Avenue, Pass

call Anna Swanier, 452-4455.

American Legion Auxiliary.

Unit No. 139 meets the second Monday of each month at 8

Historical Society meets the

third Monday of each month at

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THURSDAY

EASTERN STAR.

The Bay Chapter No. 129

Order of the Eastern Star

meet at 7:30 p.m. every

second Thursday of the month

at Masonic Temple on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

Catholic Church Altar Society

meets every first Thursday of

the month, 3:30 p.m. at the

Parish Hall, South Beach

Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For

information, call 467-9617.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY Our Lady of The Gulf

PARENTS GROUP Gulfport Chapter 1120 of

Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulfport. For information call



Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.

COUNCIL NO. 1522

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games at the Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, \$ p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

at 8 p.m. Fridays in the

Trinity Episoopal Church

annex, corner St. Louis and

Church Streets. For in-

formation or assistance, call

FRIDAY

TEEN AGE DANCE

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization is sponsoring a dance Friday, July 16 at 8 p.m. in the OLG Gym. Music is by Fantasy Productions and admission is \$3 per person.

DRIVERS LICENSE

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office in the Crawford Room of City-County Library Ulman Street entrance issues licenses each Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 467-0346.

KILN BARGAINS

The St. Vincent de Paul Society Thrift Shop on Hwy, PASS ALANON 603 next to the Kiln Supermarket is open every Friday Alanon, friends and relatives accessories and household Annunciation Catholic Parish organization.

Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a Young Peoples Meeting each Friday at 7 p.m., St. Augustine's Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Box St. Lenis For formation, cell 467-6414

868-1114.

AA YOUTH

The Pass Christian Group of from 9 a.m. until noon offering of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. low-priced clothing, shoes, - Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. articles. The society is an Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call

SATURDAY

TRINKET-TREASURE

Junior Auxiliary has scheduled a trinket and treasure sale, Saturday, July 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some 33 families are participating. Auderer Boulevard at Our Shopping Center, parking lot, Waveland.

The Bay-Waveland Ostomy Club meets Saturday, July 17 at 2 p.m. at Hancock General

-SUNDAY



HODA BENEFIT

A benefit dinner from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by a games program is slated at Annunciation School in The Kiln Sunday, July 18 to help underwrite hospital and doctor bills incurred by Tosha Hoda, 2, daughter of Charles and Ruth Hoda of White Cypress, following a riding lawn mower accident. For information call 255-7624

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

KC GAMES

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St.



MONDA

SWIMMING LESSONS Certified water safety instructors Brother Albert Ledet, SC, Jeanette Handshoe and Dot Kersanac are conducting free swimming classes from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at St. Stanislaus High School pool in Bay St. Louis. Children of first grade age and above are eligible. All sessions begin on

Mondays. Schedule includes

Swimmer Class, July 19-23 and 26-30; Advanced Life Saving for 15-year-olds and above, August 2-13 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Adult Swimming Classes, August 2-13, excluding weekends, 7 p.m. Prerequisite for all classes is successful completion of the preceeding class. Advanced swimmer class will be conducted for advanced life Cl. istian. For information savers weeking water safety instructor certification. The program is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous con- HISTORICAL SOCIETY ducts a closed discussion. meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information Civic Room, US-90, Bay St., or assistance, call 467-6414.

TUESDAY

SCOUT MEETING The Bay-Waveland Group of Boy Scout Troop No. 217. meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the 'Scout Hut' of Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Annex Building, Bay St. Louis. Membership in the troop, sponsored by the parish, is open to youth 11-years old and

> MENTAL HEALTH Families In Touch, a sup-

port organization for friends and relatives of mentally ill persons, sponsored by the Harrison County Association for Mental Health, meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport. For information call 864-6274.

SWEET ADELINES

A prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines, four-part harmony group, will meet at City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Ulman Avenue entrance, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. For information call Carol Roberts at 467-1017 or Marge Darling

Coleman Avenue at 7:30 p.m. **WEDNESDAY**

PRAYER MEETING

The First Baptist Church of. Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets. conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m., followed by business meeting.

The Altrusa Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The business meeting held on the second is at 7 p.m. in the city-Count Library meeting room, use entrance facing Ulman Avenue. A dinner is held on the fourth Wednesday at 7:30

South Beach Boulevard, Bay OVERBATERS The Bay Waveland St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414. Overeaters Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Charles H.

STORY HOUR Pass Christian Public Library, 111 Hern Ave.,

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conducts story hour for children each Wednesday at 10. a.m. For information call 452-CHOIR

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 p.m. and churchwide Bible study and prayer 7 p.m. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St.

p.m. in the Legion home, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. DAV MEETINGS Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 The Hancock County p.m. at 111 Main St.

COMING EVENTS

FIRST AID CLASSES

First-Aid Multi-Media classes will be conducted at Civil Defense office, Tuesday through Thursday, July 27 - 29 The Mississippi Highway from 6 to 10 p.m. For informa-Safety Patrol Drivers' License tion call Red Cross Office, office in the Crawford Room of 467-4071. City-County Library Ulman

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL Ariday - Saturday, and Sunday - July 23-25 the Sigth Annual Seafood Festival, War Memorial Park, Pass Christian, starting at 11 a.m. each Tuesday 8:45 a.m. to 4 Seafood, games for young and old. No admission.

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics COAST NURSES Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m.

Free continuing education Tuesdays at the Kiln Comunits will be granted to parmunity Center, Hwy. 43 just ticipants in the Thursday, July 29 Mississippi Nurses Associaformation or assistance, calltion Coast District No. 5 meeting. The 7 p.m. meeting will feature Andrea Balius, speech pathologist, Biloxi Veterans Administration Hospital who will speak on Aphasia: A Nursing Problem. The meeting will be at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, on US-90.

KINDERGARTEN.

The Bay St. Louis First American Legion Auxiliary Presbyterian Church is ac-Unit No. 77 meets on the first cepting registrations for its Tuesday of each month at the 1982-1983 kindergarten (five-American Legion Home on year-olds) and prekindergarten (four-year-olds) sessions. For information, call the church, 467-3921; Connie Spear, 467-3163; or Florence John, 467-3548.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Waveland Civic Association is sponsoring a meatball and spagnetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 25 at Trapaniles Knock-Knock, US 90 and The Kiln Cutoff, \$3 per plate. Take out orders, ages and desserts also AND THE CO

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company office, 648 US-90 E. Waveland. For information

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall, Holy Com-

munion and Holy Unction

The Bay St. Louis Rotary

Club meets each Wednesday

at noon at Cafe St. Louis.

Blaize Avenue, across from

call 467-6254.

PRAYER GROUP

Services at 10 a.m.

BAY ROTARY

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The Saints And Sinners group is sponsoring an adult dance Saturday, July 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Clare's Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music will be by The Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

DAY CARE SIGNUP
The Batheran Clitrch of The Pines, 412 US-90, Waveland is conducting day care center registration from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in the church's educational center. Director Judy Schungel said day care is provided for children from six weeks-old and up. For information call 467-6771.

ST, CLARE'S SODALITY

The St. Clare's Sodality will stage its annual fair Friday through Sunday, July 30-Aug. 1. The group will meet in the Parish Hall Thursday, July 29 at 9 a.m. to chop up seasoning for the potato salad.

SOUTHERN KUNG FU Practitioners from eight states including Mississippi will participate in Southern Kung Fu Championship Saturday, July 24 at the LSU Field House in Baton Rouge The White Crane Kung Ri Society of Baton Rouge sponsors of the eventery present a martial arts demonstration at 7:30 p.r with proceeds dedicated Baton Rouge chapters YWCA and Spins Bif Association. For informati contact Louis Illar, 113 Pamela Dr., Baton

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